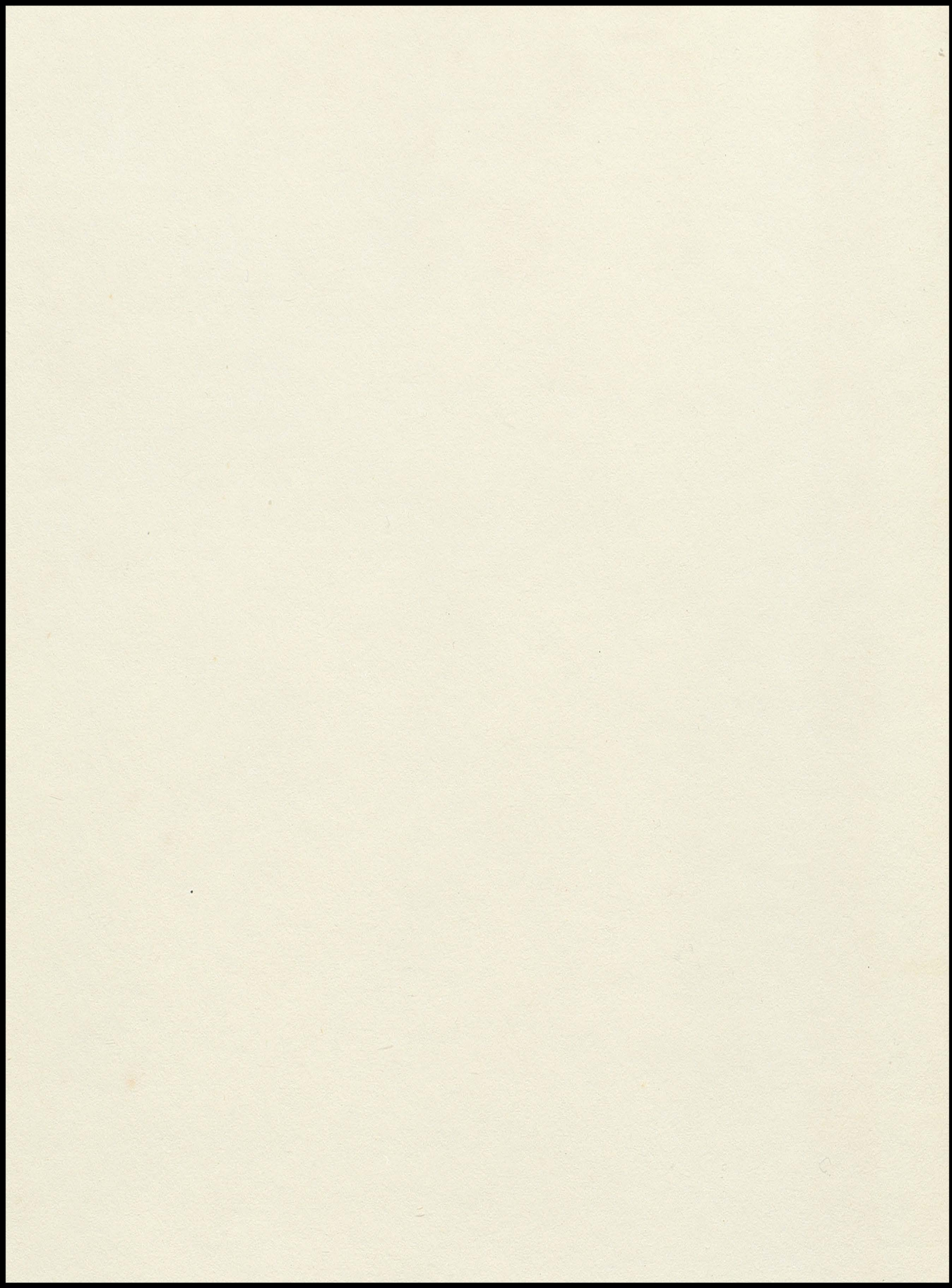


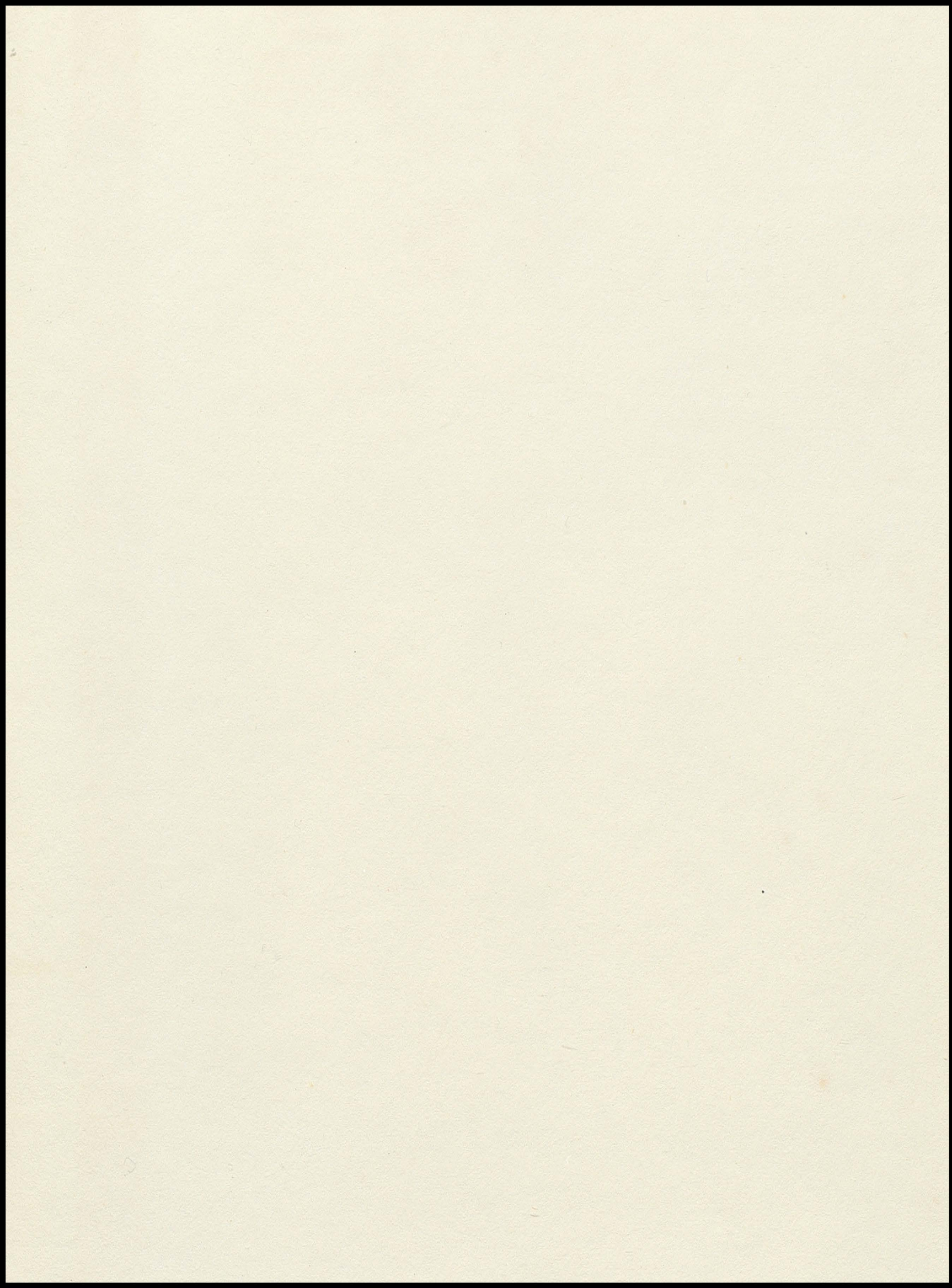
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Jerry,
 To a very fine fellow.
 I wish you all the luck and
 wishes in your future years to
 come. Love Kathryn Yndell
 (59)



Jerry,
 To a fellow
 History student. Keep
 up the good scholastic
 standing that you have &
 you'll go far. Good Luck
 in whatever you strive for.
 Always,
 Donna
 Mills
 "60"

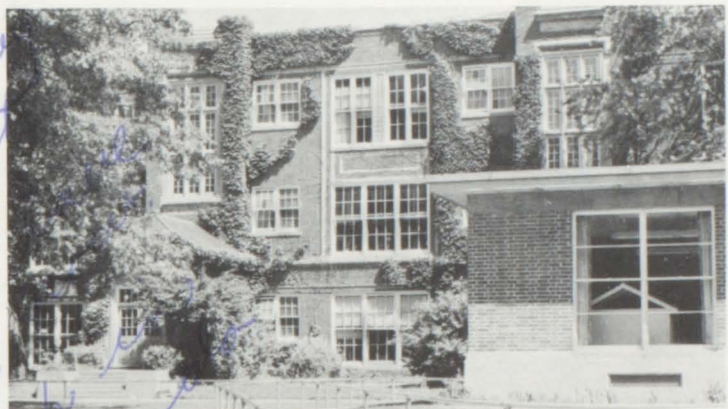
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LEW WALLACE HIGH SCHOOL
 GARY, INDIANA



Funny, I've been
 lots of fun in
 history and Louis
 and me (Corky) have
 had a few laughs
 teasing you, but it
 was all in fun
 you sure are lucky
 graduating this year
 and I sort of envy
 is starting to get
 perturbed so I
 no sign off
 lots of
 anything
 anything

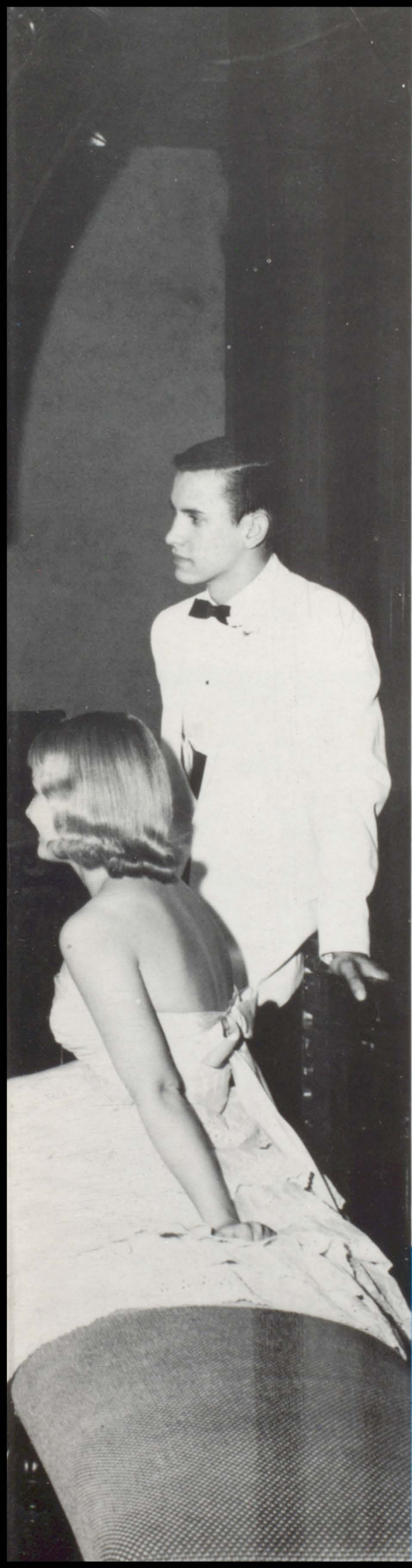


To Us You'll E'er Be Dear . . .

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Gerry,
Lots of Lots of
Luck in whatever
you do. Boy you
sure do crack some
funny jokes over
your radio, but today
when you said "dog"
for a "D" we all laughed
because you said it
very disgustingly
Jim (60) Got



I can't get you to get away from me now I'm off to work in the new year



Memories of an Unforgettable Year . . .

Walking to school under the shade of the trees,
Rushing madly to class before the last bell rings,
Going out of our way to see that someone special,
Discussing our day at the North door before starting home,
Burying ourselves in books the night before the big exam,

Awaiting the announcement of the 1958 Homecoming Queen,
Counting the last moments of a basketball game,
Worshipping together at Vespers,
Keeping beat to "Night Train" at the Prom,
Hearing the first strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" June 5,

These are the reasons we say, "To Us You'll E'er Be Dear."

Formals, flowers, and tuxes filled the Crystal Ballroom the night of the Junior-Senior Prom, May 1. Sam Schiralli, Sarah Flynn, Ed Stark, Merri Gannon, Barbara Jansen, and John Rongers sparkle over the excitement of this very special evening.

Jackets — Compliments of Franks
Flowers — Compliments of Veach



Mrs. Edith Guest, a member of our hard-working janitorial staff, patiently waits for Phil Clement to pick up his books and papers.

A tradition which begins each school day is the raising of the flag accompanied by the bugle. R.O.T.C. students perform this ritual.

Everyday Events Set

Our school days at Lew Wallace are routine, but they are never carbon copies. There are always new experiences or new friends to be discovered among the 1,700 students in high school.

Greeting friends at the locker, exchanging homework, and making plans for the day's end are typical events.

Our morning classes begin with the raising of the flag, but time passes so swiftly that before we know it we are hurrying to lunch.

After renewing our energy, we fight our way through the crowded halls, heading for our afternoon classes in which we gain more knowledge. Most of our high school courses are required, but we broaden our interests through many elective courses. However, the routine is often changed by amusing incidents in the classroom which strengthen the bond between students and teachers.

"I wonder if I'll need this book, too?" asks Yvonne Stazinski as Charles Yelusich holds her books for her.





The loss of memory, and not the loss of keys, is Claire Malis's problem now with one of the new combination lockers.

the Pattern for Our Knowledge . . .



At lunchtime, Carol Bobik tells her friends, Molly Lyon, Linda Komisarick, and Carolyn Kravetz, about a humorous experience in her chemistry lab.



The steady stream of students to and from the north door after school increases from day to day.



Action at its best is displayed as the varsity basketball team practices during one of their many after school sessions.

Extra-curricular

There is a strange fascination about staying after school. The tension of a hectic school day is stilled, and a relaxed atmosphere prevails as the students participate in after school activities. Many become so engrossed in activities and so unconscious of the time that their evening meal and home are often forgotten.

The rewards of participating in club activities are fun and the feeling of "belonging". Services performed by the various clubs help to develop leadership and other personable qualities in their members.

Hours and hours are spent by the Publications staff writing and revising copy for the *Philosopher* and the *Quill and Blade*.

Fighting for Wallace's fame, Wallace athletes practice long and hard hours each night. Win or lose, good sportsmanship is the goal.

Working together and sharing responsibilities are among our cherished memories.



Taffy apple salesmen Geraldine Zivich and Lorraine Bara help support the Olympians through after school activity. Delores Kacir, Karen Philipps, Diane Novosel and Martha Melvin are a few of the buyers.



Jane MacLennan, Pat Marczewski, Charles Yelusich, and Merri Gannon are diligently sorting 2,588 Indiana School Picture envelopes for distribution November 12.

Activities Provide Diversion For Us . . .

One of the Journalism Staff's many services to the school is the sale of Homecoming mums. Nancy Wyatt, Judy Mummey, Carol Jarcik, and Lynn Maris wait for Sue Renner to hand them a mum as Judy Rout checks names off the list. Barb Hollopeter, center, one of the members of the Homecoming court, admires her mum.



Leisure Hours Put Homework Aside as the



Friday is the magical day to which we look forward because it signifies the end of a week of hard work and the beginning of week-end activities.

After supporting our team at a game, we dash to a stag dance at school or the Flaming Dog to get a booth. There we discuss the week's events, the game, or get a bite to eat.

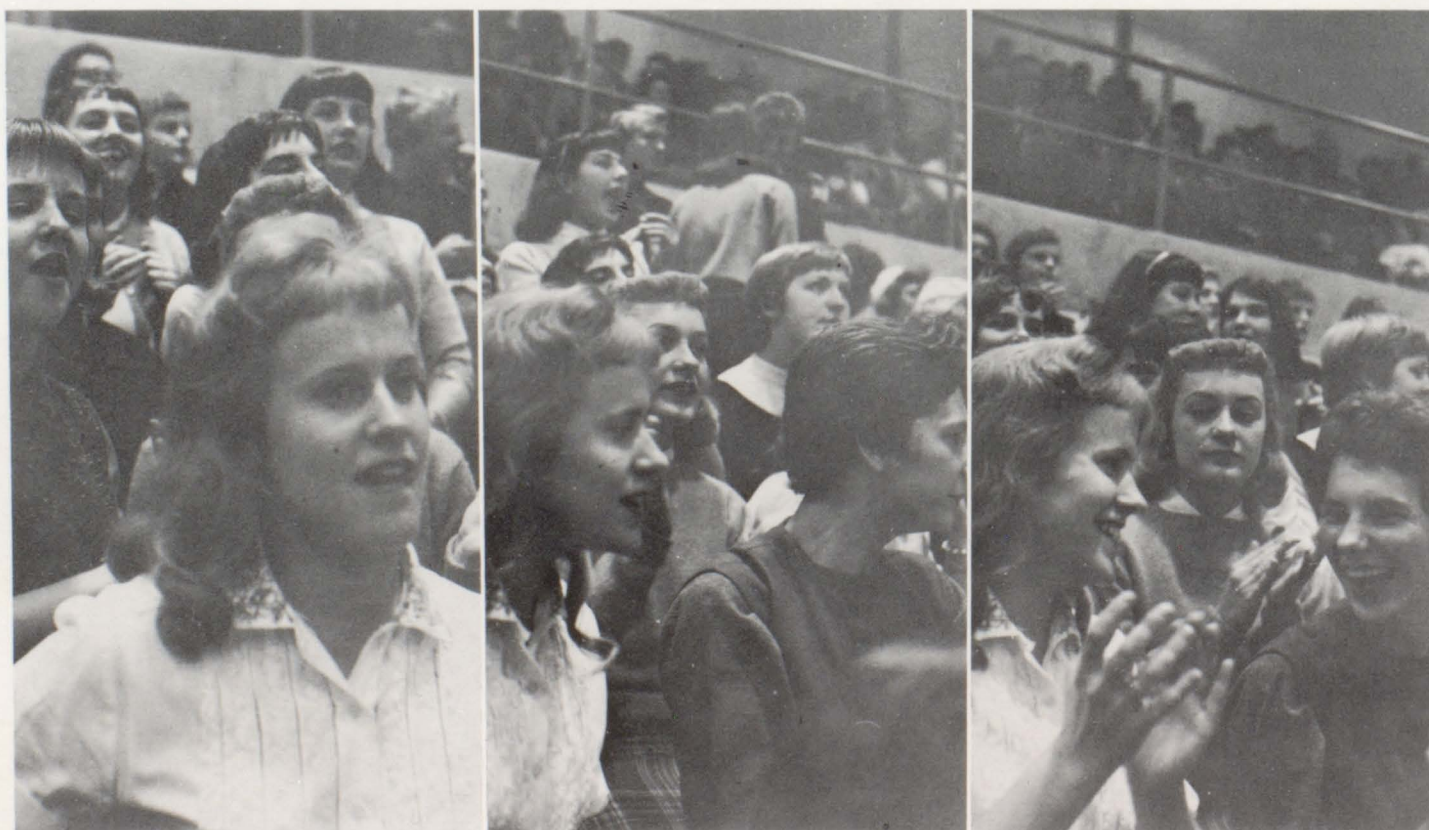
Saturday finds many ambitious students working at part time jobs, while others spend time shopping for the latest fads. For some, Saturday night is the night that is spent with a favorite beau. Others curl up with a good book, listen to records, or watch a late Saturday night movie on T.V.

Parties offer relaxation and fun as we celebrate a friend's birthday or a coming holiday over the week-end.

Too soon Monday arrives, and we conscientiously count the minutes until the next week-end.

Reliving —pre-school days are 10 contestants, cycling for the Little "500" crown in the girls' tricycle division. Waiting anxiously for the starting signal are Judi Jelusich, Karen Philipps, Eileen Reinke, Diane Novosel, Mary Ballarino, Judy Chelle, Caryl Sofiak, Barbara Vorkapich, Pat Apolzan and Carol Mattingly.

The excitement and heartbreak of a game are portrayed in the faces of Barbara Kurowski and Caryl Sofiak at the high points of the Lew Wallace vs. Hobart basketball game.



Weekend Arrives . . .



Sneak previews of the latest Paris fashions were modeled by members of the Home Economics classes at the Simplicity Pattern Company style show, Blueprint for Fashion.

We teens find an outlet for our pent up energies through the rhythmic rock 'n roll beat of the juke box at the Flaming Dog.

The spirit of Halloween is captured in the faces of Pete Jelusich, George Eckert, Barbara Hollopeter, and Pat Lasky as they enjoy themselves at a costume party.





Big and little sisters kicked off their shoes and joined the fun at the Sock Hop during Freshman Week.

Wallace students who participate in extra-curricular activities realize the importance of maintaining good grades. Sitting on the stairs in front of school, sophomore Don Sys thoughtfully examines his report card.

Our red letter days are memories which we cherish and mount one by one in our memory album until it is filled with a record of our special events.

Certain to be pictured are the busy activities of Homecoming Week, the election of class officers, freshman girls searching eagerly for their "big sisters", and the fashion-plate look of the student body on Picture Day.

The solemn dignity of the Student Council Inauguration, the beauty and inspiration of the Vesper service, and the merry atmosphere of the Girls' Club Birthday Potluck add to the memories we treasure.

The tense excitement of the sectionals, the pleading cries of the students during the Polio Drive, and the distribution of the Quill and Blade are memories which have an important place in our lives, but a special corner is reserved for the most shining of hours, the Junior-Senior Prom, and the most outstanding red letter day, Graduation Day.



Special Events Are Outstanding Moments



An astonished queen and an overjoyed court display various emotions as Cecilia Arras is crowned our 1958 Homecoming Queen.



to Us . . .

The Annual party presents us with the opportunity to express in words personal memories to be preserved for years to come.

Under a false ceiling of lavender and pink crepe paper, Tom Magnetti, Jean Koldus, John Skoro, and Barbara Rice lead the grand march at the Inaugural Ball.





Individual problems were discussed on College Day through the helpful advice offered by college counselors representing forty schools throughout the nation. Engrossed in conversation with Robert Phillips from Valparaiso Technical Institute are Vincent Green, Larry Andrews, and John Gourley.

Traditions Stimulate Loyalty

The solemnity of the Vesper service is reflected in the faces of Vesper readers, Delores Lash and John Schnabel.

Pat Lasky sighs blissfully as she dreams of her Cap and Gown. She is being measured during a home room meeting, by her register teacher, Mrs. Clarissa Miner.





Within Us . . .

"Come on kids, let's make this a tradition at Wallace!" says Joy Reed, school chairman of the March of Dimes Drive, to Tom Bishop, Bruce Polizotto, Sue Renner, and Phil Magdich. Wallace has received the city trophy for the past four years.

Traditions play an important role in our lives, especially those we remember year after year.

During Homecoming Week the election of the Queen and her court and the distribution of class rings, two firmly established traditions, open the Lew Wallace school year.

Later, in the fall, we are acquainted with various college campuses through our traditional College Day.

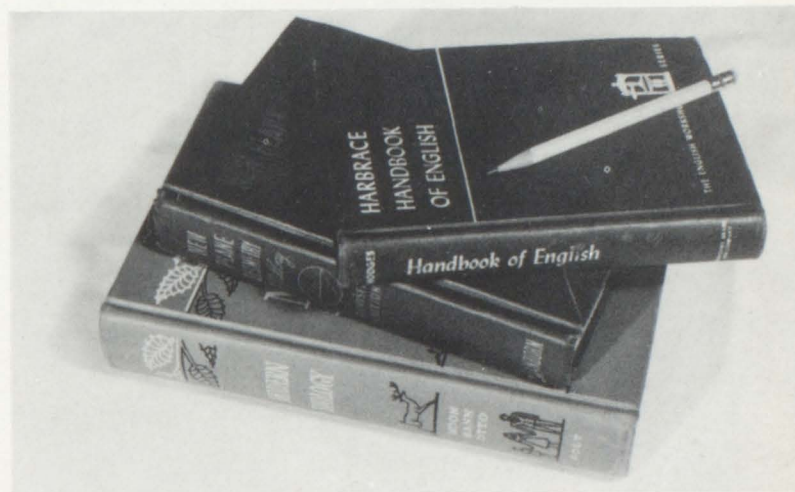
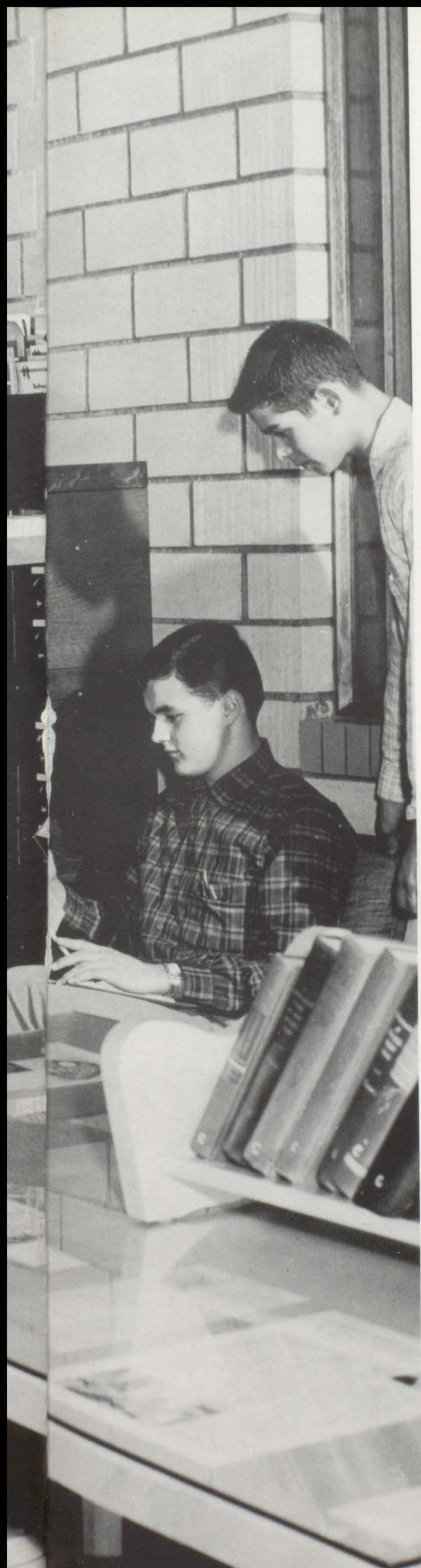
The remainder of the year is filled with various events such as the Christmas Vesper service, the Christmas Pageant, Activity Day, and Baccalaureate.

The feeling we have for our school is expressed through the school song, our oldest tradition, in the line, "To Us You'll E'er Be Dear."

Crowded stag dances in the school gym offer the unique problem of finding a place in which to dance.







Memories of Our Education and Educators . . .

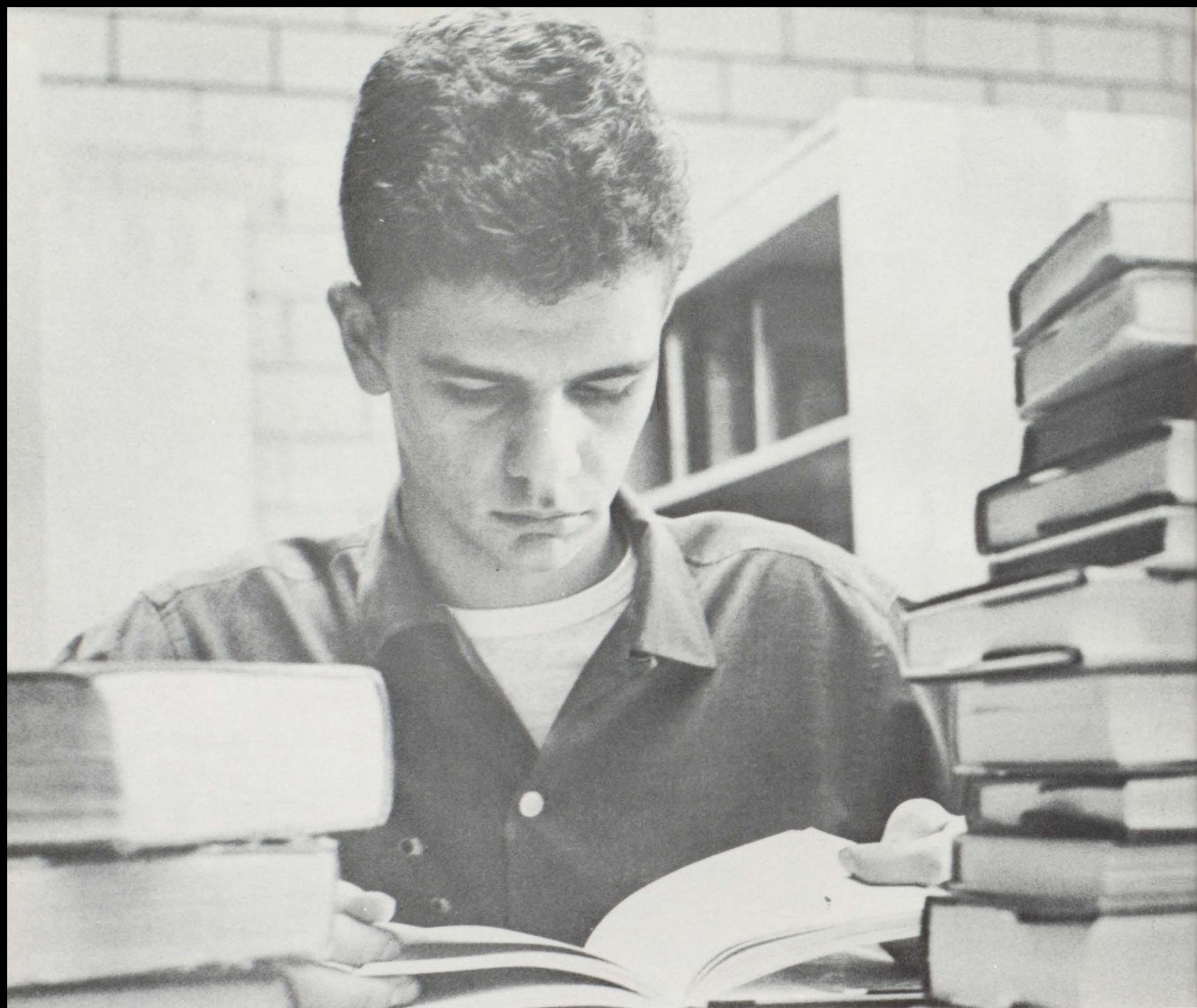
Resuming the "old routine" after summer vacation,
Finding the right classroom during the first week of
confusion,
Getting acquainted with new students and teachers,

Burning the midnight oil over autobiographies and
term topics,
Preparing for the future with the help of advisors and
faculty,
Working to acquire our eighteen units for graduation,

Remembering that Alaska was granted statehood
this year,
Reading the news that our Explorer went into orbit,
Being provided with the opportunity to see the Old
Vic players,
Hearing about the controversy caused by Boris
Pasternak,

These are the reasons we say, "To Us You'll E'er Be
Dear."

Searching for information in the senior library,
which was recently remodeled, are Judy
Palmer, Tom Magnetti, Gabriel Rodenas, Sue
Wagner, Anne McClure, Mike Garneau, and
Kim Polizotto.



Trail-blazing through enormous stacks of books becomes a major chore for all juniors. Jim Molitor shows what's ahead as he begins work on his term topic.

English Classes Develop

Rochelle Brandman
Mary Ann Giasafakis



Margaret Connerley
Ella Gilbertson



Leora Connors
Angela M. Hannagan



Carolyn R. Coon
Clarissa Miner



Hester Courtright
Evelyn Parnell



Hilda De Witt
Kathryn Welsh



Geraldine Eckert





Junior Everett Nixon adds an artistic touch to his Giants in the Earth project, a sod house.



Marilyn Schaefer shows her freshman English class that poetry is easier to understand if it is put into meters.

Skills in Reading and Speaking . . .

English is the basis of our communication skills. Without classes in English, it would be impossible to read problems in math, to follow the path of history, to grasp the formulas of Chemistry or to construct a "do it yourself."

In order to expand our reading interests, we study the works of great authors such as Scott's *Ivanhoe*, Eliot's *Silas Marner*, and Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* and *Macbeth*. Short stories by O. Henry, Daly, Poe, Steinbeck, and Stewart supply us with a well-rounded literary background.

The years spent in mastering grammar, vocabulary, and spelling prove invaluable in writing our autobiographies and term topics.

No matter what road we take, we shall find that the communication skills acquired in our English classes are an essential factor toward successful living.

Admiration for the fathers of our nation is shown in the intent look of Judy Kaminski's face as she studies an English bulletin board.





Pictures leap from the pages of a history book as Dennis Tully reads about the outstanding life of George Washington.

Social Studies Emphasize the Importance of

This was the year that we looked at our school system and began to wonder if it were really up to par. In our history classes, however, we discovered that we do live in a modern world that is preparing us to assume our responsibilities as good, enlightened citizens. As we study history for the required three years, we learn that major revolutions in society and modes of thought are not started by one country and then adopted by others, but that these revolutions have origins in many parts of the world at

approximately the same time.

We later dig deep into the why's, when's, and where's of United States history. Then, as a climax, we become acquainted with many functions of our American government and with the American economic scene.

The recession came and subsequently left with the turning of the pages in our history books. Thus we realize that we are growing in tempo with the world.

Sam Bianco
Elmer J. Molchan



Shirley Bryan
Lillian C. Roberts



Dorothy Clingerman
Dagna Simpson



Marie Edwards
Virginia Stoner



Marilyn Hrischuk
George T. Stroia



Dorothy Kouvelas
Ann Underwood

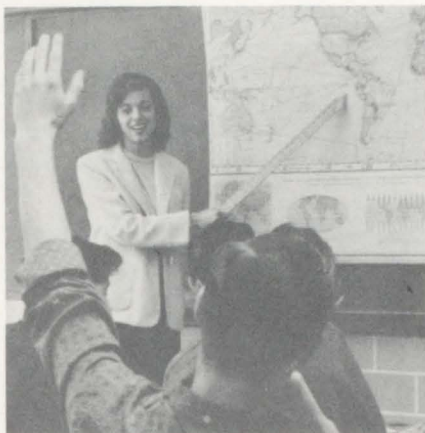


Willis H. Mc Allister





Miss Marie Edwards leads a class discussion on the principles of good government.



Miss Dorothy Kouvelas points out Peru, land of the Incas, to her World History class.

Unity in Living

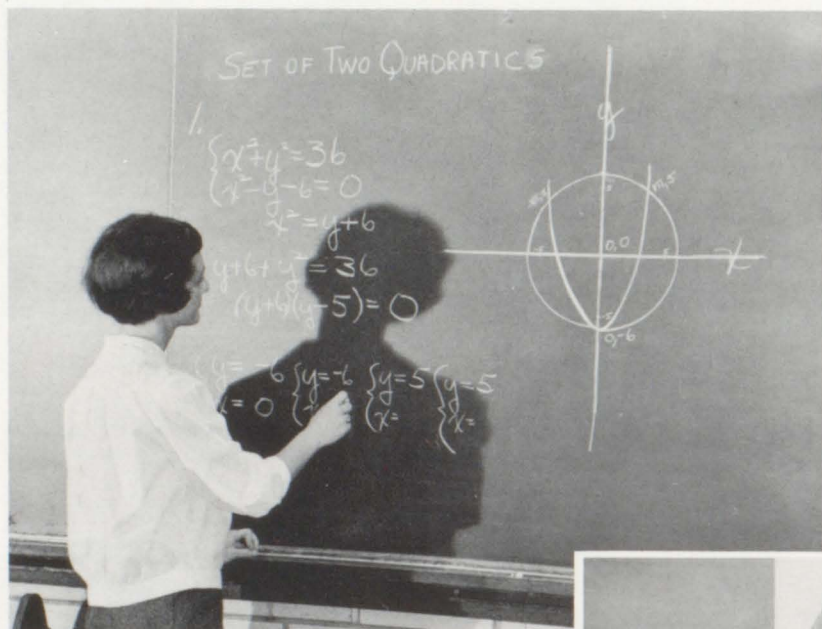
Janice Wozniak and Linda Doherty watch closely as Barbara Maxey maps the course of the Nautilus which passed under the Polar ice cap this year.



Ronald Gruchalski and Dave Haddix point out the hot spot of the world, Berlin, while Miss Shirley Bryan adds current topics to the bulletin board.

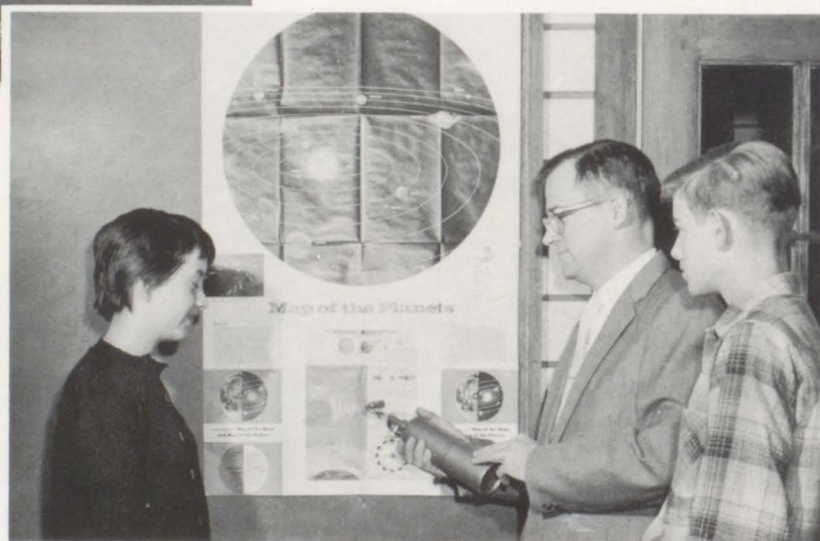


Math and Science Students Shape the



Twenty-three per cent of Wallace's seniors are enrolled in advanced mathematics classes. Irene Nicksich solves a set of quadratic equations algebraically and graphically in her Algebra IV class.

Bio-physics is a new course offered to the increasing number of freshmen. Mr. William Vorwald explains the principles of a gas propelled rocket to Joan Cvikovich and Charles Gray, freshman science students.



James E. Anderson
Lola Lemon

Doris Boose
Helen S. Mackenzie

Sam Cullop
Helen Rzepka

Richard E. Doenges
Garrett L. Timmerman

Adele Gwinn
William Vorwald

Everett Hartsough
Ethel Walter

John L. Hayes
Byron Welton

James Hill
O. M. Whitman



Future of Our Country . . .

Math and science students find that, "There is an explanation for everything." They are the ones who seek until they find logical solutions to seemingly impossible problems. Algebra and geometry students, as well as biology, physics, and chemistry students learn by reading and experimenting.

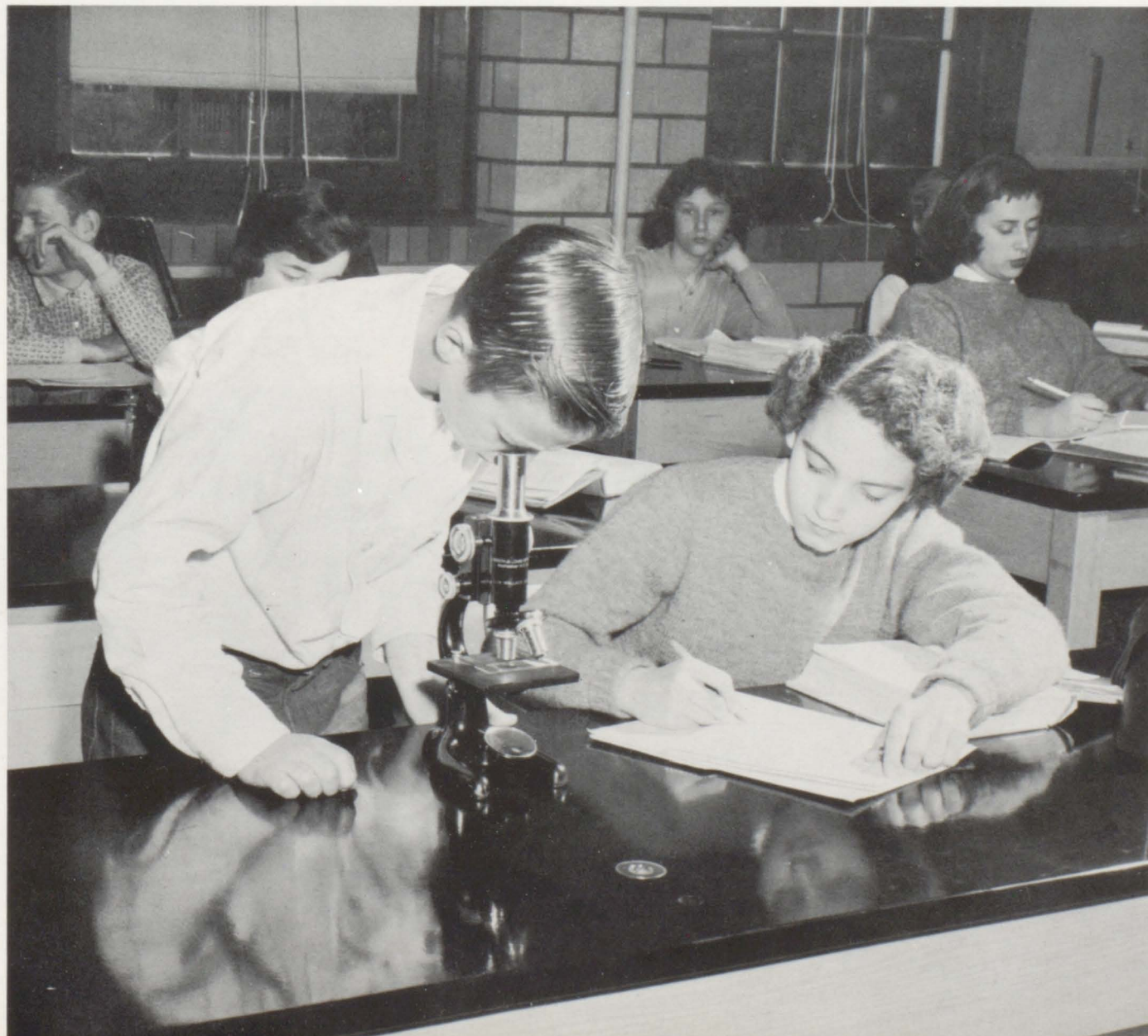
Knowledge gained through formulas and theories will enable us to find the solutions to the challenges of mathematics and science. Two years of math and one year of science are required, but many students go on to advanced work.

The atomic powered Nautilus, cruising under the Polar ice cap, taught us that scientific progress will be no barrier to us if we pursue our interests in science and math.



Miss Helen Rzepka gives last minute instructions to an algebra class before a final.

Jim Colosimo ardently studies a microscopic specimen in Biology as his partner, Penny Pappas, records the result of his observations.





SOCIÉTÉ ET MOEURS ROMAINE

DAILY CH
CAESAR
Brutus, Cass
In Stabbing
Mobs Lost Cl

Fine Arts Encourage

A contrast of Roman times with our modern era is portrayed through the saddle shoes of a Roman maiden, Nancy Cass, and the toga of Senator Al Watkins.

Hours of faithful practice are required to perform in the annual Masterworks Concert. Christine Szymanski and Karen Buchko strive for perfection as they rehearse for the event.

Art student Sharon McBride prepares to bake a vase in the new ceramic oven.



Seventh and eighth graders, Steve Kurowski, Linda Orlich, Genevieve Burcham, and Biel Davis tape record their Spanish conversation. Elective Spanish conversational classes were offered for the first time to interested grade school students.

Self-expression Through Creative Work . . .

The ability to write a poem, to compose a song, to act on the stage, or to paint a picture is a gift possessed by the talented few. Elective courses in art, glee club, A Cappella, band, and orchestra are offered to develop skills in the creative arts field. If Meredith Wilson's "Music Man" could immortalize in song "GARY, INDIANA," so can we.

The close relationship among nations in this modern world makes us understand the customs and languages of foreign countries. For the first time, the seventh and eighth graders were introduced to Spanish through conversational classes. Elective courses in Spanish, French, and Latin are offered to all students.

While others disagree through the lack of understanding, those who speak through the language of fine arts find an understanding beyond conception.

Gino Burelli
Agnes Mc Lean



Pauline Eckert
Angeline Prado



Alfred J. Fissinger
Lorain Shaffer



Jeanette C. Hady
John W. Simons





Junior homemaker Judy Redmond has a look of satisfaction on her face as she removes her first cake baked in one of the newly installed wall ovens.



Avid do-it-yourself fans find the Wallace workshop a dream haven for their hidden talents. Joe Beckham demonstrates how simple it is as he puts the finishing touches to a bookcase.

Skills With

After graduation many students will enter the fields of business and industry while others will become a part of the homemaking world.

In preparation for the future, mechanical drawing students learn the fundamentals of drawing and lettering. As they advance in knowledge, they delve into more intricate and detailed problems of architectural and electrical designing.

The shops, wood, metal, print, and crafts—vary according to the knowledge and capability of each individual student. Responsibility on the job is learned through the correct operation and use of machinery.

Busy sewing machines help many a pretty girl save by making her own clothes which are modeled in the annual spring fashion show.

Future housewives are introduced to useful appliances through the modern living and home nursing classes. Experimenting with recipes produce baking delicacies which give the secret to a man's heart.



Judy Collins is sewing the last seam in the dress that she will model in the sewing classes' spring style show.

Jim Wright carefully inspects his completed project in crafts class.



Mrs. Hazel Crawford instructs a first year typing class in the art of encircling errors.

Hands and Machines Lead to Better Careers .

Clara Behrendt
Georgia Harding

Barbara Blesskany
Pearl Krueger

Sue Born
Arthur A. Manning

Hazel Crawford
Joseph Mrak

Clarence Day
Herbert A. Pearson

Jennie Elkinton
Robert L. Yates

Erna Gibson





Field hockey, an increasingly popular sport, has been introduced for the first time to the boys in the gym classes.

Exercise and

Joseph H. Black
Lawrence G. Martin

Marce Gonzalez
Don R. Polizotto

Mildred A. Kelly
Richard F. Polk



"It matters not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game" is the philosophy which plays a major role in our gymnastic program.

The principles of good sportsmanship, teamwork, and competition are developed through participation in sports. The proof of these qualities is reflected in our football, basketball, swimming, track, and golf teams. Two new activities added to the boy's gym curriculum this year are calisthenics and weight lifting.

Competing in tournaments add more interest to girls' gym classes. Volleyball, baseball, basketball, and bowling are the sports offered to Wallace girls.

Gym is the course students look forward to and backward on with pleasure.

All eyes are glued on the ball during an intramural basketball game. Intramural games give boys the opportunity of participating in sports.




Good co-ordination is essential in a fast game of wall ball.

Sports Build Physical Maturity . . .

Building strong bodies through daily exercise is the aim of the gym department. For the first time the boys were required to wear T-shirts and gym shorts.



Guidance in Many Phases



Students enrolled in audio-visual and photography courses are the backbone of the auxiliary instruction material used in the classrooms. Instructional materials are presented to classes in the form of films, film-strips, and slides. A new program in which classical movies are shown during study hall hours was begun this year by the Auditorium Department. The success of the project was made possible by the services of the audio-visual students.

Learning the secrets of good photography and the procedures for developing pictures are a few of the duties of the photography students. Working on the pictorial divisions of the Quill and Blade is a major project of the photography department.

Since *The Bridge on the River Kwai* won six Academy awards, the students enrolled in audio-visual and photography classes are concerned about their future interests which help them develop future life time hobbies.

Sam Luzzi and Al Bumbales make a last minute check in the dark room after developing the most important picture in the 1959 Quill and Blade, that of our school.

Students always find many occasions during their high school years for help and guidance. Helping us choose a career or a college to attend are just a few of the many services of our guidance department.

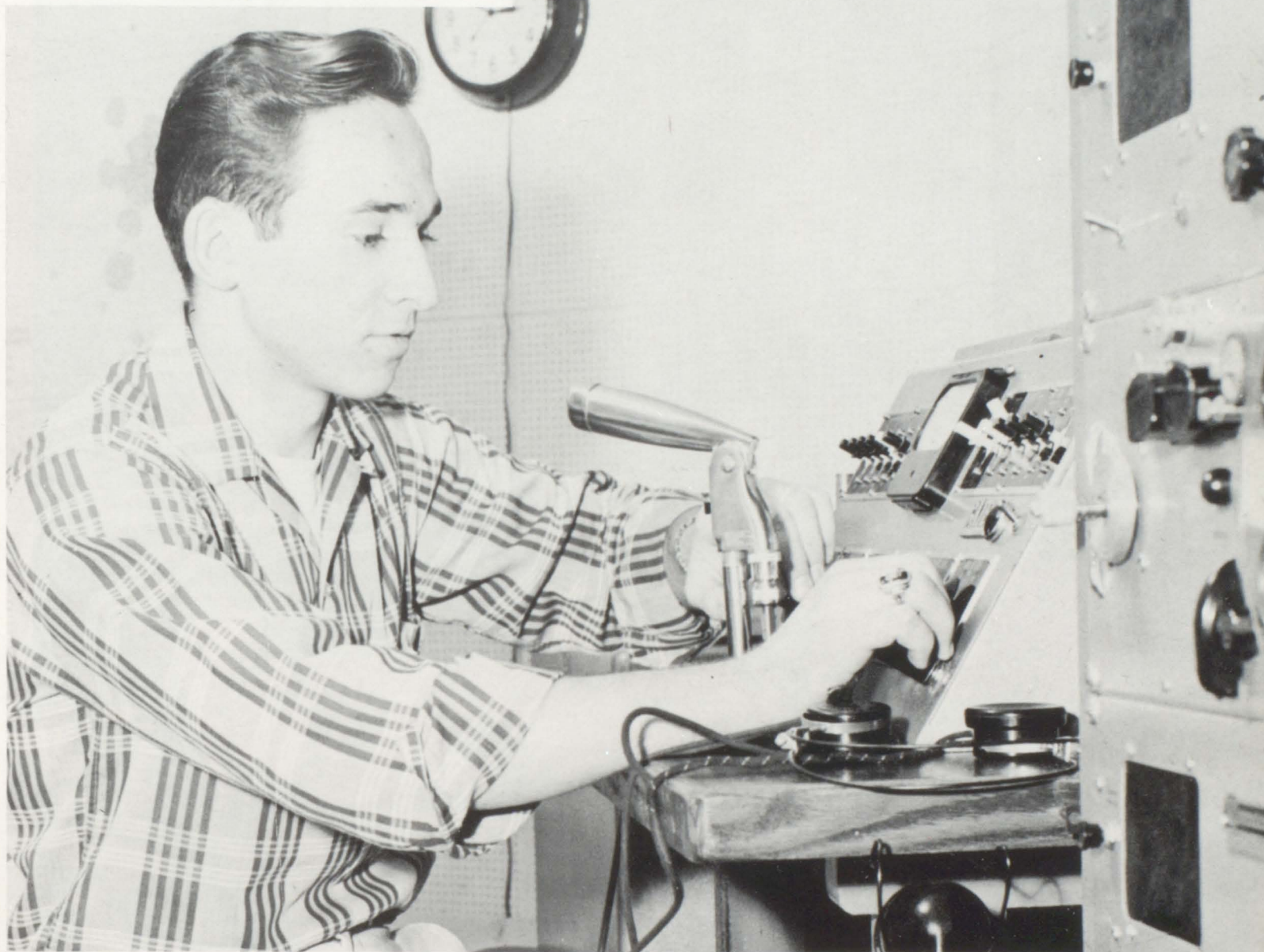
College bound students prepare for the future through a high school academic program carefully planned by the guidance staff. The National Merit Scholarship Test, The Scholarship Qualifying Tests, and the College Boards are administered to senior high school students through the efforts of the members of this department. They also arrange College Day which provides college bound students with the opportunity to talk with representatives of the various colleges.

The work of the Guidance Department is never finished. When one senior class graduates, a future senior class comes along to take their place.

Many students take advantage of the new facilities in our library during their study periods.



Helps Us Grow . . .



Steve Vukusic, a ham radio operator and member of the radio class, warms up the console before broadcasting W.G.V.E.'s "Tips and Turns."

Mary Alice Benson	Lois G. Bjelland	Mary Frances Busby	Mercedes D. Graham	Mattie G. Hannsz	Frances Janet Kraft	Beatrice Sandles
Kathleen Shults	Violet Street	Lawrence Ventura	Dale E. Wiengart			





Our dependable office staff proves daily that the quotation, "Behind every great man is a woman," is true. Mrs. Leona Gordon lends a locker key to Cheryl Pederson.

Administrators and Staff Help Direct

Julia Goluch



Leona Gordon



Gertrude Kolopanis



Margaret Mackley



Erma Minninger



Wanda Nawrot



Shirley Starzinski





Virgil Krampe, assistant principal
Lawrence Derthick, assistant principal
Floyd Asher, principal

Patience, fortitude, and understanding are some of the special qualities found in our office staff who schedule programs for over 2,700 students. Running the business end of our school means many long and arduous hours of work for the clerical staff.

Our three principals and their staffs do everything possible to make us happy while providing us with the opportunities for a good education.

The interest our principals have taken in us is reflected by the high standing of Lew Wallace as a whole. Their lives are dedicated to helping us achieve an important goal in our education—good citizenship. We shall always be grateful for their efforts.

To our superintendent, his assistants and the Board of Education we extend our gratitude for running our school system so efficiently.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Alden H. Blankenship and Assistant Superintendent of Schools Dr. John W. Gunning.



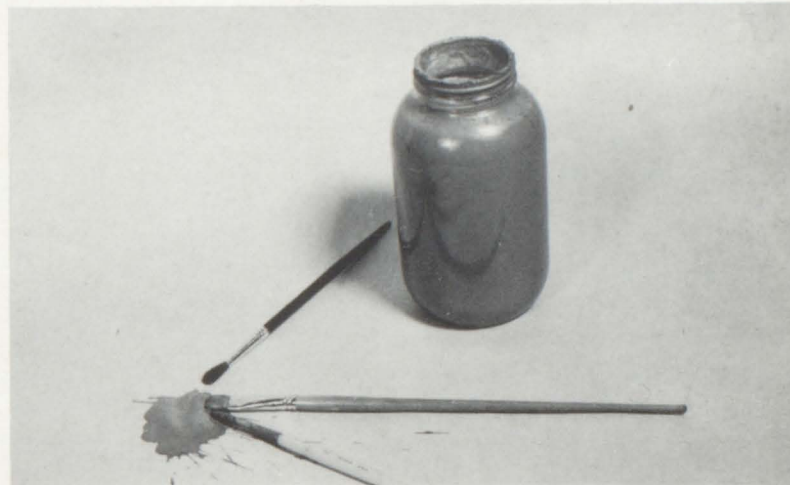
Our Educational Goals . . .

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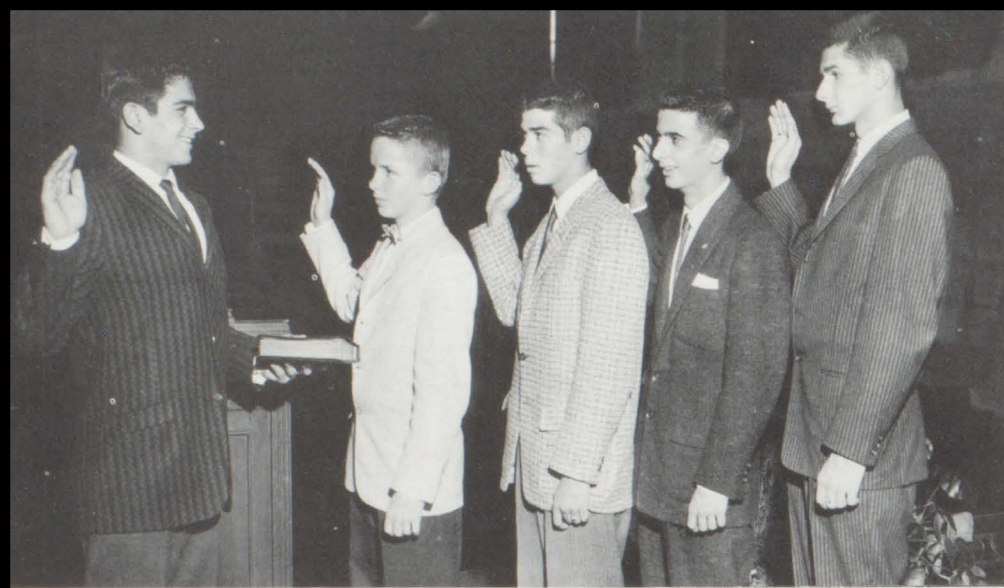
Memories of Clubs and Activities . . .

Decorating our first Homecoming float,
Withstanding the "tortures" of a G.A.A. initiation,
Attending the long awaited Inaugural Ball, high-
light of the winter season,
Cheering hospital patients with familiar Christmas
carols,
Looking forward to the Girls' Club Sing with anticipa-
tion,

Selling potato chips and taffy apples after school to
hungry students,
Rehearsing tirelessly before an opening night per-
formance,
Forming teams with friends to participate in intra-
mural sports,
Working frantically to meet Annual and Philosopher
deadlines,
Joining groups in Student Council to solve school
problems,

These are the reasons we say, "To Us You'll E'er Be
Dear."

Judy Perrotta, Jerry Imboden, Eileen Coady, and
Rosemary Lashenik add an artistic touch to a
poster advertising Fantasia, the 1959 Inaugural
Ball.



Student Council is

Inauguration of class officers is one of the first activities sponsored by the Student Council during the year. John Skoro, Student Council president, gives the oath of office to class presidents Richard Polk, sophomore class; Kim Polizotto, freshman class; Phillip Paris, senior class; and Tom Bishop, junior class.

(Compliments of Gary Post Tribune)



Selling game tickets is one of the services performed by the Council.



Homecoming is one of Student Council's main projects during the year. Queen Cecilia Arras proudly shows court members, Barbara Hollopeter, Eileen Coady, Merri Gannon, and Martha Melvin, an autographed football which was presented to her by the team.



Students are having their last fling at Crystal Capers, the last stag dance before Lent.

Nucleus of Activities

The student administrative body discusses and plans many of our school's activities at weekly meetings which are attended by representatives from each high school homeroom.

The annual Homecoming Week, sponsored by Student Council, opened the 1958-59 activities. The week was brought to a climax by the crowning of the 1958 Homecoming Queen, at Gilroy Stadium. This activity was followed by the thirty-second Inauguration Day when Student Council and class officers were sworn into office. The newly elected officers were honored at the Inaugural Ball, highlight of the winter social season.

The Student Council's charitable services consisted of the presentation of a Christmas basket to a local family and participation in the S.O.S. Humanity Drive.

To bring each school year to a close, the Council sponsors Activity Day, an event honoring students who have excelled in scholastic and athletic achievements or who have rendered services to the school.

Student Council officers for the year were John Skoro, president; Tom Magnetti, vice-president; Alena Grecco, secretary; and Karen Mikulich, treasurer.

Mr. William Vorwald sponsors the organization.



Student Council officers this year are Tom Magnetti, vice-president; John Skoro, president; Karen Mikulich, treasurer; and Alena Grecco, secretary.

(FRONT ROW) P. Gielow, R. Costor, S. Boehlke, B. Polizotto, P. Carich, M. Yaros, M. Skoro, M. Brown. (SECOND ROW) B. Kurowski, J. Michalik, D. Ehlers, C. Wagner, D. Urbanski, J. Hannah, N. Mack, L. Halterman, R. Rizzo. (THIRD ROW) R. Lashenik, P. Gruenberg, B. Cochran, L. Maris, G. Adams, S. Yamtich, S. Collins, J. Kaminski, M. Young. (FOURTH ROW) D. Bastian, R. Anthony, C. Pederson, S. Sprusansky, K. Clemens, J. Coffman, J. Schaser, K. Philipps, S. Baio, B. Maurer. (FIFTH ROW) D. Evans, G. Eckert, J. Schnable, B. Forgey, P. Paris, L. McDonald, S. Hritz, D. Maroudas, E. Nims, B. Lavery, J. Pastor.



Girls' Club Leads the Way in "A Woman's World"



(Front Row) Miss Dorothy Kouvelas, B. Bobor, B. Corns, J. Perrotta, J. Kocavar, R. Turza, C. Malis, Miss Shirley Bryan. (Second Row) D. Bara, D. Weldon, B. Konzelman, B. Lazzaro, S. Flynn, N. Moore, C. Gregoline, D. Dumbales, J. Wozniak, P. Crnkovich, J. Nuzzo. (Third Row) B. Kurowski, D. Bara, M. Kucan, N. Walters, A. Manoni, R. Mahaney, E.

Szcerba, J. Burch, C. Rahutis, J. Hannah, J. Koldus, F. Wukich, A. DalPra, M. Schaeffer, J. McDaniel, F. Felinski, A. Corcus, N. Furry. (Fourth Row) R. Haberkorn, M. Pickle, J. Bulza, K. Yugo, P. Aimutis, S. Myers, J. Hadberg, K. Mrzlak, B. Bulza, M. Rzepka, L. Bara, M. Goluch, D. Rutka, S. Wilson, J. Bokash, M. Kentroski, L. Dimos.



Claire Malis, sophomore vice-president; Miss Dorothy Kouvelas, sponsor; Betsy Corns, treasurer; Judy Kocavar, president; Judy Perrotta, secretary; Miss Shirley Bryan, sponsor; Betty Bobor, freshman vice-president; Rose Turza, junior vice-president, was not present for the picture.

Girls' Club proves daily that "It's a Woman's World" through their active participation in school affairs and through promotion of school spirit. From Freshman Week, when lasting friendships are made, to the Spring Turnabout Dance, Girls' Club leads the way.

Last fall the club's many activities began with the traditional Freshman Week and the Birthday Potluck. Ushering in the Christmas season were the corsage sale and the eagerly anticipated Christmas Stag dance. The senior class met for the Senior Reception in January; and in February all the high school girls congregated for the Sing. The final activities of the year were the Ma, Pa, and Me Banquet, the Spring Corsage Sale, and the Turnabout Dance.

Colorful and decorative monthly calendars in the principal's office, the Faculty Teas, Tag Day, and serving as guides for school affairs were some of the service activities of the club this year. The opportunity to attend the Lake County and or Suburban Conferences was a reward for participation in Girls' Club.

Judy Kocavar presided over the meetings this year as president. Rose Turza was junior vice-president; Clair Malis, sophomore vice-president; Betty Bobor, freshman vice-president; Judy Perrotta, secretary; and Betsy Corns, treasurer.

The sponsors are Miss Shirley Bryan and Miss Dorothy Kouvelas.

The Christmas Corsage Sale is a tradition in the Girls' Club. Nancy Walters, Janice Wozniak, and Maxine Pickle work on the corsages before the sale begins.



Formal dresses, colored lights, and harmony helped the girls of class ninety-six to the first place position in this years Girls' Club "Sing."

Peggy Aimutis and Judy Kocivar watch Sarah Flynn as she lights the candles on one of the birthday cakes at the annual Girls' Club Birthday Potluck.

(Compliments of Gary Post Tribune)





Booster Club officers: Barbara Vorkapich, treasurer; Martha Melvin, president; and Bunny Lazzaro, secretary. Carol Golbesky, vice-president was not present for the picture.



President Ronnie Jelusich, conducts one of the Junior Booster Club meetings. Other officers are Carol Gaydos, treasurer; Janice Thompson, secretary; and Phyllis Chorak, vice-president.

Booster Club Boosts School Spirit



Your pep, your pep,—you got it, now keep it—doggone it, don't lose it—your pep!

This familiar chant rings from the rafters as the Booster Club cheering block goes into action at school games. This cheer serves as the club motto which is to promote school spirit at all athletic functions.

Booster Club members promoted spirit through the sales of school beanies, license plate tags, and big name buttons. Proceeds from the projects were added to a fund that was used to support Booster Club activities. Several stag dances, a spring turn-about, decoration of the Homecoming float, the Little "500" bicycle race for boys, the Biddy "500" for girls, and a card section at football and basketball games were outstanding activities.

The business of the organization is handled by a board of directors. Booster Club officers must work for their positions through a point system. Points are earned by serving the club.

Officers were Martha Melvin, president; Carol Golbesky, vice-president; Bunny Lazzaro, secretary; and Barbara Vorkapich, treasurer.

Mr. George Stroia sponsors the organization.

The pride of the Booster Club was the float which was used in the Homecoming ceremonies.

Janice Thompson, Bunny Lazzaro, and Ronnie Jelusich, who are selling Booster Club sweat shirts, watch Dave Cook as he models one of the shirts for John Rongers, Eileen Reinke, Wayne Tucker, and Tom Mordi.



(Front Row) P. Magdich, R. Nestor, J. Winandy, J. Breuckheimer, F. Fiacable, J. Stanchina, F. Marchese, R. Sanchez. (Second Row) Mr. George Stroia, J. Bajgrowicz, B. Pictory, D. Kokinda, J. Schnabel, H. Vernia. (Third Row) E. Kis, G. Rodenas, J. Kunske, J. Skoro, D. Megquier, R. Myers.

Males Show Their Might in Boys' Club Work

The Lew Wallace Boys' Club is offered especially for boys who wish to aid the school and community in various services. Representatives are chosen from each of the homerooms ranging from freshman through senior. Informative assemblies, which are held in the auditorium, result in a closer relationship among the boys.

Boys who wish to become members must show a desire to participate in meetings and the services performed by the club.

The club supports the intramural program and the Booster Club. They also sponsor social activities such as dances and recreational games.

The officers this year were Phil Magdich, president; Jack Mathews, vice-president; and Rueben Sanchez, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. George Stroia is the club sponsor.



"Bowling is fun," as these boys who are participating in the intramural sport, Jack Basinski, Ed Jarcik, and Bud Sample, can testify.

Discussing plans for an informal couple dance are Boys Club officers Reuben Sanchez, secretary-treasurer; Phil Magdich, president; Mr. George Stroia, sponsor, Jack Mathews, vice-president.





(Front Row) J. Perrotta, S. Mills, C. Yelusich. (Second Row) C. Golbesky, M. Gannon, S. Hodges, R. Wilson. (Third Row) J. Bulza, C. Tokosh, S. LaBuda, M. Melvin. (Fourth Row) L. Jonushaitis, I. Nicksich, V. Goluch, R. Lashenik, C. Ihle.

Senior Honor Society Selects Future "Cum Laudes"

Election to the National Senior Honor Society tops any other recognition that can be awarded to a junior or a senior. The coveted honor may be conferred on outstanding juniors and seniors who have maintained a "B" average; however, the final choice of five per cent of the juniors and the maximum of fifteen per cent of the seniors is made by the faculty on the basis of scholarship service, leadership, and character.

Each spring at a solemn and impressive candlelight serv-

ice, new members are inducted into the organization which promotes the qualities of good citizenship and scholarship among students.

Officers this year were Bruce Polizotto, president; Charles Yelusich, vice-president; Judy Perrotta, secretary; and Sharon Mills, treasurer.

The co-sponsors of the organization are Mrs. Lillian Roberts and Mr. Bernard Shirk.

Principal Floyd Asher beams with pride as he congratulates the top ranking students of the class of '59. The girls are in a gay mood too as they listen to the exciting news that Carol Tokosh (left) is valedictorian, and Maribelle Gannon (center) and Rita Wilson (right) are tied for salutatorian honors. These girls will give the principal addresses on Commencement night, June 5.





(Front Row) J. Mislan, B. Mucci, J. Trudell, M. Sasak, M. Kucan, J. Naspinski, L. Mazur, N. Vidmich, S. Hering, P. Chlopek, D. Lash, P. Kapsch, J. Hegyi, M. Duda, J. Wozniak, K. Mikulich, M. Navicky, R. Szikora, C. Greenbaum, S. Olis, N. Yaros. (Second Row) M. Scott, B. Jansen, C. Mackanos, S. Ennis, S. Accordini, J. Farkas, J. Schutz, J. Warner, N. Wyatt, S. LaBuda, D. Sellers, F. Ou'a, A. McClure, R. Rizzo, M. Scelsi, M. Yovanoff, C. Pirovsky. (Third Row) M. Varso, B. Rabizk, S. Cage, B.

Levicki, N. Nestor, K. Turza, S. Preden, V. Goluch, L. Jonushaitis, J. Kozenchik, R. Lashenik, D. Yedinak, M. Pickle, S. Hitterman, B. Single, E. Szczerla, J. Secina. (Fourth Row) J. Kaminski, S. Mireles, D. Bradon, P. Haberkorn, R. Anderson, B. Maurer, B. Haltgren, C. Johnson, P. Huntch, C. Petruski, P. Urban, P. Odinsonoff, J. Radulovich, C. Radulovich, M. Vild, J. Bulza.



(Front Row) B. Lazzaro, E. Buzuvis, P. Hodurski, C. Laskowski, A. Grecco, E. Coady, P. Wilson, M. Roknich, J. Walker, C. Mattingly, J. Zaviski, N. Moore, C. Guba, S. Hart, R. Largura. (Second Row) Miss Marie Edwards, J. Bartos, S. Panchak, J. Burch, J. Szymanski, M. Amidei, S. Nering, J. Jelusich, K. Williamson, T. Vidosics, P. Mandel, M. Rahutis, S. Wozniak, S. Wagner, B. Kurowski, B. Vorkapich, J. Placey. (Third Row) R. Anthony,

L. Dimos, V. Charlson, L. Maris, B. Koziatsek, C. Malis, J. Mehok, S. Soflak, M. Goluch, S. Yamtich, P. Lasky, C. Pederson, B. Ziolkowski, S. Plesko, S. Boyd, J. Kocavar, S. Collins. (Fourth Row) D. Novosel, P. Apolzan, D. Amos, N. Cass, A. Bilunis, M. Watts, C. Ihle, B. Bulza, M. Rzepka, D. Kehoe, K. Philipps, E. Reinke, G. Smith, M. Steffus, C. Kemeny, C. D'Lugai.

Future Teachers of America Explore Teaching Opportunities

The F.T.A. induction is one of the most impressive induction ceremonies held. Pat Chlopek, Judy Jelusich, Eileen Coady, Pat Wilson and Barbara Majkowski participate in the ceremony.



The Lew Wallace Future Teachers of America was formed nine years ago to encourage interest in teaching. Its primary purpose is to help members to find out enough about teaching to decide whether or not teaching is the career for them. The club program includes lectures by outstanding teachers and administrators, educational movies, student research projects, panel discussions, and field trips to colleges.

Assisting teachers, acting as student guides, and promoting National Education Week are a few of the services rendered by F.T.A.

This year's formal induction ceremony featured the initiation of 65 prospective future teachers composing an active club of 125 girls.

Members participated in the Lake County F.T.A. Round-up, a regional meeting at South Bend, and the fall and spring state meetings. To raise money, the club sold stationary and potato chips and sponsored a dance.

The president, Pat Wilson, was assisted by Alena Grecco, senior vice-president; Judy Walker, junior vice-president; and Jeanne Zaviski, sophomore vice-president. Other officers were Martha Roknich, secretary; Eileen Coady, treasurer; and Carole Mattingly, historian.

F.T.A. is sponsored by Miss Marie Edwards, Miss Gerry Eckert, and Miss Violet Street.



Carol Rudolph, Sandra LaBuda, Wayne Hatford, Jack Alvarez, Patty Kapsch, and Martha Roknich record a Shakespearean play on tape to be broadcasted on radio W.G.V.E.

Senior Dramatists Agree

"All The World's a Stage"

The applause heard as the curtain falls on opening night is the only reward the members of Senior Drama receive for long and tedious hours of hard work.

The promising young actors also find time during the year to attend performances of hit plays in Chicago, a Christmas party, and a beach party at the end of the year.

This year's officers Jack Alvarez, president; Martha Roknich, vice-president; Delores Lash, secretary; Delores Kacir, business manager, and Rosemary Lashenik, assistant business manager.

To establish high standards and to create an active interest in all phases of the dramatic arts is the two-fold purpose of the National Thespian Society.

Students are granted membership through outstanding work in the dramatic arts as well as meeting membership requirements determined by a point system.

Officers for this year were Delores Lash, president; Jack Alvarez, vice-president; Delores Kacir, treasurer; and Carol Rudolph, secretary.

Miss Beatrice Sandles formerly directed the drama class and the Thespian Society.



(Front Row) R. Lashenik, S. LaBuda, D. Lash, J. Alvarez, M. Roknich. (Second Row) B. Mioduski, J. Palmer, J. Grabowski, L. Matanich, N. Kosiba, W. Hatford. (Third Row) M. Sanko, P. Kapsch, J. Mehok, V. Charlson, C. Malis, Miss Beatrice Sandles.



(Front Row) J. Alvarez, D. Lash. (Second Row) V. Ordinsky, D. Kacir, C. Rudolph. (Third Row) L. Matanich, C. Malis. (Fourth Row) M. Roknich, S. LaBuda, R. Lashenik.

Since its inception in 1930, Auditorium Council has continually performed services for the school auditorium department by ushering at all school programs and by selling tickets to auditorium productions. A basket to a family is given at Easter Time.

The social activities of the Council included an informal potluck in February and the annual banquet at the end of the school year at which seniors with four years of auditorium, speech, or drama are honored.

Officers for this year were John Schnabel, president; Carol Tokosh, vice-president; Labrine Dimos, secretary; Sue Wagner, treasurer; and Judy Chelle and Pauline Maurer, head ushers.

Mrs. Mattie Hannsz has sponsored the Council since its inception.

(Front Row) J. Chelle, S. Wagner, J. Schnabel, L. Dimos, C. Tokosh, Mrs. Mattie Hannsz. (Second Row) G. Bobik, J. Bartos, S. Akers, D. Zweiban, S. LaBuda, D. Sellers, Y. Stazinski, B. Rabich, P. Kapsch, D. Lash. (Third Row) D. Orlich, M. Roknich, L. Pruitt, N. Cass, J. Alvarez, B. Maurer, M. Maurer, M. Young, J. Radulovich, C. Radulovich.



3-2-1-0, Blast off! Stage Craft members, Parker Andrews, Florie Vizza, Charles Bachinski, Bob David, and Hal Sturtridge aren't "taking off" for the moon, but "setting up" operations for an auditorium production.

"Handymen" of Auditorium Department Are Ready For Action

One of the phases of work in the 8:20 Speech I class is concerned with practical work on the stage.

Students who are enrolled in this Stage Craft class learn the fundamentals of stag settings, lighting, and stage management. They receive practical experience in actual stage situations to supplement their technical book learning. This practical experience is gained by taking charge of stage arrangements for programs that are produced in the main auditorium.

Mrs. Mattie Hannsz is the instructor of the Stage Craft class.



(Front Row) J. Calenbury, C. Bachinski, E. Kozicki, R. Myer, P. Andrews. (Second Row) R. Frischkorn, A. Stur, J. Sommers, F. Vizza, J. Kingman, B. Ware, B. David.

Inkpot Club Inspires Literary Hopefuls



(Front Row) S. Hart, E. Buzuvis, G. Gregorczyk, E. Coady, I. Nicksich, J. Perrotta, S. Lincoln, J. Rout. (Second Row) B. Vorkapich, P. Hodurski, B. Kurowski, J. Zaviski, B. Jansen, A. Grecco, B. Yurtanas, M. Gannon, R. Massey, C. Hodurski. (Third Row) B. Armes, A. Manoni, C. Malis, S. Sofiak, M. Goluch, J. Mehok, B. Hollopeter, M. Melvin, A. Odum, A. Stilinovich, Miss Leora Connors. (Fourth Row) L. Maris, D. Novosel, E. Reinke, S. Myers, S. Renner, C. Sofiak, K. Mrzlak, K. Philipps, G. Smith, P. Gruenberg, J. Kocivar.

Only time will tell if America's answer to Françoise Sagan is a member of Inkpot.

Knowledge in the literary field is gained through panel discussions about the latest novels, and by attendance at plays in Chicago.

Monthly meetings are held in homes of members, so membership is limited to a small percentage of the sophomore, junior, and senior class. New members are required to write an original story.

A stag dance, the annual Christmas party, and the spring banquet honoring senior members are the club's social activities.

Leading the club in 1959 were the president, Eileen Coady; the vice-president, Judy Perrotta; the secretary, Geraldine Gregorczyk, and the treasurer, Irene Nicksich.

Miss Leora Connors, now retired, was the sponsor of Inkpot.

"To Be or Not to Be" is Debated Question

The future silver-tongued orators of our country are often trained in Forensics Club. The members, who currently or previously have had Forensics for a semester, practice public speaking techniques and debate controversial matters. The results of their efforts were heard on W.G.V.E., our own radio station, at which time they presented stirring panel discussions.

Forensics members attend the annual Purdue Legislative Assembly and participate in local speaking contests.

Dale Range led the group as president this year with the help of officers; Ron Szabo, vice-president; Tony Piazza, secretary; and Ed Urbanski, treasurer.

Forensics Club sponsor is Mrs. Mary Frances Busby.

D. Brasich, D. Megquier, M. Duteau, D. Range, M. Garneau, R. Szabo.





The Choral Department presented the Christmas Vespers December 12, for the Student body.

Choral Department Increases and Reorganizes

This year the Choral Department reorganized into three groups. Students may participate in the Girls' Chorus, Girls' Glee Club and Concert Choir.

The Girls' Chorus enables students to sing and participate in school musical performances. The officers for this year were president, Yvonne Nickovich; vice-president, Roberta Broski; and secretary-treasurer, Pat Kozar.

To foster a more discriminating approach to music is one of the purposes of the Girls' Glee Club. Together with the Girls' Chorus, the group will display its talents at the Commencement exercises. This year's officers were president, Sylvia Zoladz; vice-president, Joan Kuckinsky; and secretary-treasurer, Mary Terlicher.

A highly selective choral group for more advanced

students is the Concert Choir. The officers were president, Kay Yugo; vice-president, Everett Fisher; secretary-treasurer, Billie Schmick; Judy Palmer, librarian; and Merle Mantz, publicity chairman.

All three groups participated in Christmas Vespers, the Spring Concert, the All-City Festival, and the Orchestra Concert.

Previous musical experience and availability to attend rehearsals, were among the requirements for members to the newest vocal group. The melodious blend of the Trouveres' voices were heard bi-weekly on W.G.V.E., at the Christmas Vespers, the Spring Concert, the All-City Festival, and the Orchestra Concert.

The Choral Department sponsor is Mr. Alfred Fissinger.



The Trouveres' (Front Row) Mr. E. Fissinger, E. Fisher, H. Vernia, P. Kozar, K. Yugo, M. Duteau, N. Walters, L. Jordon, B. Schmick, D. Charich. (Second Row) R. Sohacki, J. Anderson.



J. Kozenchik, M. Terlicker, S. Zolodz, B. Schmick, K. Yugo, E. Fisher, R. Broski, P. Kozar.



(Front Row) L. Halterman, J. Swike, J. Siechman, E. Polomchak, R. Bencie, G. Adams, J. Kaminski, B. Bobor, A. Adlesich, J. Jensen, Miss Lois Bjelland. (Second Row) M. Mankey, J. Hannah, J. Muir, C. Berg, K. Rykovich, S. Uzelac, S. McHargue, P. Schroeder, L. Cuddington, M. Hasara. (Third Row) G. Guess, S. Zoladz, C. Kobe, F. Kuchinsky, R. Wilson, P. Aimutis, P. Bailey, B. Sullivan, S. Spurshansky, J. Wheat, S. Rhoads. (Fourth Row) J. Hadberg, E. Buttles, R. Gulledge, J. Mehok, M. Watts, D. Majeski, N. Karriman, J. Schaser, K. Erfurth, D. Crawford, F. Struble, K. Keppell.

"Service With a Smile" is White Caps Motto

Following in the footsteps of Florence Nightingale, girls interested in the nursing profession have started on the road to their goal by becoming members of White Caps.

White Caps perform such services as making cartoon scrap-books and visiting shut-ins and bedside students. They make the season brighter for hospital patients at Christmas time by entertaining them with Christmas carols. Home-made dolls and other gifts are distributed to children in the hospital at this time.

White Caps presented a mother-daughter tea, a dance, a yearend potluck and a formal induction in the auditorium.

The officers who planned the activities for this year were Gerrie Adams, president; and Judy Kaminski, vice-president; Rosemary Bencie, secretary; and Louise Cuddington, treasurer.

Miss Lois Bjelland and Miss Erna Gibson are the sponsors of White Caps.

Majorettes "Keep Beat" With Band

A colorful highlight and addition to the band are the six majorettes. The majorettes perform during half-time at football games and lead the band in parades.

To join the ranks of a majorette, a girl must display ability in the musical field as well as passing a test of her skill as a baton twirler. The girls practice on their own time and make up their own routines.

The girls have won acclaim for their ability to twirl the baton in the Indiana State Ensemble and Solo Contests.

Marcia Watts is the head majorette. Other members of the squad are Linda Darter, Doris Furgerson, Gayla Roy, Mary Jean Teeter, and Kathy Wutecki.

Doris Furgerson, Mary Jean Teeter, Marcia Watts, Kathy Witecki, and Gayla Roy.



(Front Row) S. Renner, D. Allen, S. Yamtich, Miss Angeline Prado, P. Paris. (Second Row) D. Mucci, R. Nestor, S. Hodges, E. Buzuvis, J. Holler, G. Gregorczyk, J. Schutz, A. Grecco. (Third Row) R. Blake, K. Clemens, J. Pastor, L. Dimos, B. Cochran, J. Rout, L. Jonushaitis, G. Olebos, P. Kirtland, J. Walker. (Fourth Row) B. Bielfeldt, E. Naspinski, B. Forgey, J. Alvarez, E. Jarcik, P. Jelusich, D. Reiner



Spanish Enthusiasts Form Club Hispania

Club Hispania was organized by Spanish students as a result of their desire to learn more about Spain's language and customs and her Spanish-speaking cousins of Latin America.

In Club Hispania members study the Spanish language and culture.

The activities included a Christmas party, a spring initiation party for new members and a trip to the Foreign

Trade Training Center in Chicago for its annual conference.

Members of the club are juniors and seniors who have completed two years of Spanish or who are now enrolled in their second year of the language.

This year's officers were Phillip Paris, president; Dale Allen, vice-president; Carol Wagner, secretary; Sandra Yamtich, treasurer; and Sue Renner, program chairman.

Miss Angeline Prado is the sponsor of this club.

Olympians Search for "Lux et Veritas"

Members of Olympians, the Latin Club, meet informally to become acquainted with the cultures of ancient Greece and Rome.

Throughout the year the Olympians participate in various activities which include the All-City Latin Conference and Regional and State Latin contests. The club's "torturing" initiations, "Saturnalia", their Christmas party with the Roman touch, and a tea honoring members in the spring are the other events which its members enjoyed. A few of the Olympians projects are the sale of taffy

apples, presentation of a gift basket to a needy family at Christmas, and participation in the Junior Classical League, both state and national.

Officers for the Consul Supremus, were Lorraine Bara; Consul Secundus, Rhea Anthony; Scriba, Linda Matanich; and Quaestor, Nancy Cass. Donna Zweibon and Nancy Shield were the principes cibi, while Deane Bradon was aedile.

Miss Agnes McLean sponsors the group.

(Front Row) A. Watkins, N. Cass, L. Bara, D. Zweiban, L. Matanich, R. Anthony, D. Bradon. (Second Row) G. Zivich, B. Rabick, M. Hasara, N. Shields, R. Anderson, A. McClure, M. Duda, S. Hart, C. Guba. (Third Row) Miss Agnes McLean, B. Mucci, M. Navicky, S. Chandler, H. Feinberg, V. Nordlund, D. Dillman, R. Polk, J. Mason. (Fourth Row) P. Warner, L. Sherman, A. Burchett, D. Hunch, L. Radwan, G. Hager, T. Recktenwall, J. Vassallo, R. Henderson



"Make No Bones About Biology Club"



(Front Row) B. Forgey, K. Clemens, D. Yedinak, P. Putt, C. Bart, M. Duteau. (Second Row) B. Geisen, K. Rykovich, M. Dalby, L. Feistor, I. Gaydos, C. McKeighen, Miss Lola Lemon. (Third Row) D. Watkins, J. Farkas, D. Urbanski, M. Mills, J. Spoor, D. Berns, M. Daugherty, D. Zweiban, B. Rabich. (Fourth Row) L. Pecorella, K. Kepchar, D. Drag, J. Vokurka, J. Navicki, D. Meroudas, H. Hernick, J. Finch, S. Corrigan, D. Konicke...

"The hip bones connected to the thigh bone, the thigh bone's . . .", but make no bones about the Biology Club whose interests lie in bones and other fields of natural science.

Other interests of Biology Club vary from sponsoring the fund-raising Audubon Society programs to brightening the teacher's table in front of the auditorium with fresh flowers.

Note paper and candy sales enable the Biology Club to send representatives to the Junior Indians Academy of Science each year.

The club's officers are William Forgey, president; Ken Clemens, vice-president; Patty Putt, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy Yedinak, assistant secretary-treasurer; Marjorie Duteau, publicity chairman; and Carol Burke, social chairman.

Sponsoring the club is Miss Lola Lemon.

Auxilia Maintains Order In The Library

Last fall Wallacites noticed that the drab Senior Library had received a "new look"—a bright, modern, and spacious atmosphere prevailed! To preserve this atmosphere, members of Auxilia Club performed many services. One of the services was the maintenance of the smartly decorated bulletin board with its many reading suggestions in the east study hall.

Money raised from the sale of Lew Wallace book-covers, ink, and ball-point pens was used to purchase articles to beautify the library.

Some of Auxilia's activities included the Potluck, and informal stag dance, caroling at a hospital at Christmas time, the Christmas party, and the Spring Tea.

Judy Palmer again presided as Auxilia Club president. Barbara Grubar served as secretary, Nancy Berglund as treasurer, Mary Ann Steffus as publicity chairman and historian, and Merle Mantz as social chairman.

Miss Frances Kraft is the club sponsor.

(Front Row) Miss Frances Kraft, M. Mantz, J. Palmer, N. Berglund, M. Steffus, B. Grubar. (Second Row) B. Emery, R. Kantroski, B. Kupka, M. Mankey, M. Duteau, C. Kobe, M. Terlicher, J. Grabowski, T. Bauer. (Third Row) D. Zweiban, P. Putt, M. Babich, P. Swigon, L. Jonushaitis, P. Woldhal, K. Sullivan, J. Kuchinski, M. Peterson.





H. Smith, Lt. Col.; D. Berdovich, Capt.; J. Schnabel, Maj.; E. Sample, Maj.

Forward March! With R.O.T.C.

R.O.T.C. is a stepping stone for boys who want to seek a military career or wish to enter the army with a broader knowledge of its activities.

Requirements for becoming a member of this worthwhile organization are that one must be an American citizen, fourteen years of age or over, and a high school student.

The boys learn the basic army rudiments such as drilling, learning to care for a rifle, and important facts about warfare. They also receive valuable lessons in courtesy, responsibility, citizenship, and leadership.

R.O.T.C. performs a service to the school by raising and lowering the school flag every day in a respectful and solemn ceremony. R.O.T.C. members also help to maintain order at the home basketball and football games.

The company is under the command of Sgt. Daryl Strum.

Martha Melvin, Patti Gruenberg, Valerie Goluch, Merri Gannon, and Judy Bulza are Honorary Colonel Court members. Susie Hodges is the Honorary Colonel for the R.O.T.C.



Rifle Team: (Front Row) B. Asbridge, G. Gilliana, D. Watkins, D. Walters. (Second Row) G. Dailey, T. Myers, D. Berdovich, H. Smith. (Third Row) B. Sample, L. Watson, S. Kompir, H. Palk, B. Piasecki



The Lew Wallace Concert Band undertook a very strenuous program this year. Their calendar was filled with engagements for various high school events.

Brightening half-time with skilled marching maneuvers and formations, the 62 member band entertained football fans and enlivened school spirit.

The band participated in the largest Band Day celebration in the mid-west September 27 at Purdue University.

The "Spirit of Christmas" was emphasized and expressed through the presentation of the "Pop Concert." Selections from classical carols to the latest "pop tunes" entertained students.

The Spring Concert offered the band an opportunity to display its achievements through great classical works and brilliant novelty numbers.

Band officers this year were Steve Kompir, president; Ernest Fortin, vice-president; Sylvie Lincoln, treasurer; and Mary Jane Teeter, secretary. Walter McLaughlin is manager.

Mr. Eugene C. Teeter directs the Concert Band.



CLARINET

Don Reynolds
Ron Urban
Mary Jean Teeter
Gerald Klym
Steve Kompir

Walter Cox

Gary Schneider
Judy Smith
William Michaels
Andre Dufresne
Steve Tokarski

Robert Fattore
Rosmarie Bruno
Penny Keitzman
Cheryl Lewellyn
Florine Daras

ALTO SAX

Carolyn Mayer
Sally Funk
Beryl Smith
Jerry Fagan

TENOR SAX

Bill Foldi
Sandra Meinke

CORNET

Dennis Stanczak
Gerry Hager

Manuel Cobo

David Klym
Ronald Szabo
Daniel Konicke
Eugene Borsattino

The Band and Orchestra

1st VIOLIN

Ruth Anderson
Richard Ward
Jane Hannah
Miriam Moore

Aurelia Pasko

Judy Johnson
Mary Ann Welch
Susan Brewer

2nd VIOLIN

Peter Baranko
Janet Hobbs
Roberta Coster
James Mason

Anita Crocus

Judy Anderson
Beverly Pschorr
Christine Szymanski
Nancy Given

Carol Jones

Jo Lynn Lasko
Constance Rahautis
Ed Broberg
Eleanor Polomchek

Kathleen Bronson

Lorraine Bronson
VIOLA
Diana Dilley
Barbara Beeler

Barbara Polizzotto

Patty Ilgen
Stephen Hritz
Mary Benson

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James Baird
Tom Carmony
James Vassallo
William Welch
Lois Archer
Norman Vigna

FLUTE
Judy Szymanski
Sylvie Lincoln
Marilyn Amidei
Molly Lyon
Mary K. Mathews

Helen Tokarski
OBOE
Warren Reiter
ALTO CLARINET
Beverly Rabick
Bonnie Albano

BASS CLARINET
Don Maroudas
HORN
Pauline Jones
TROMBONE
Larry Radwan

Jeanette Benjamin
BARITONE
Robert Seibel
Marsha Blaze
Richard Austin

George Hrnyak
Michael Kompir
BASS
Kenneth Clemens
David Welter

Give Us Notes To Remember

CELLO
Karen Buchko
Eugene Mastin
Michael Brown
Barbara Hultgren
Ed Bristow

BASS
Arthur Cohan
David Crane
FLUTE
Douglas Bastian
Judy Szymanski

Barbara Bastian
Mary Cass
Marilyn Amidei
OBOE
Sara Hady
Pat Kraft

CLARINET
Carol Wagner
Thaddeus Malak
Don Reynolds
Ron Urban

BASSOON
Don Maroudas
HORN
Pauline Jones
Donna Berns

TRUMPET
Richard Epps
Ron Szabo
Dan Konicke
Manuel Cobo

PIANO-PERCUSSION
Melanie Rzepka
Walter McLaughlin
Clinton Baboo



The Lew Wallace High School Concert Orchestra is under the direction of Mr. John Simons. Student participation in musical aggregations are elective.

The musical highlight of the fall season was the "Masterworks Concert." With the appearance of spring, the Lew Wallace Choral groups joined with the Orchestra to present the annual Spring Concert.

Other performances given by the orchestra this year were at various school plays, Junior and Senior Society inductions, the style show, and Commencement.

The orchestra united with the band in sponsoring the fund-raising Curtis Magazine Drive. This usually nets the department several thousand dollars to be used for the purchase of musical instruments.

An annual spring picnic and a trip to Chicago to attend a performance of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra comprised the group's social activities.

Officers this year were Douglas Bastian, president; Carol Wagner, vice-president; Pauline Jones, secretary-treasurer; and Eugene Mastin, manager.



Jerry Myers, member of the audio-visual department, shows a movie in one of the classrooms.

Audio-Visual Paves Way to Better Learning

The Audio-Visual class is an enjoyable, active, and interesting class. The educational films which are presented as supplementary material in the classroom are rented from the School City Film Library and local rental companies.

Showing educational movies to classes, assembling and operating audio-visual equipment, and suggesting the latest appropriate movies to teachers are the duties and services of the audio-visual department.

The students in this department work at the concession stands at all the football and basketball games in order to raise money for new equipment.

Mr. George Strimbu directs the audio-visual classes.

Dial W.G.V.E. For Education and Enjoyment



Radio students Ernest Nims, Sharon Ennis, Roseann Rizzo, and Paul Shaffer broadcast a play over W.G.V.E.

"You are now tuned to W.G.V.E., Gary's Voice of Education." W.G.V.E., Lew Wallace's radio station broadcasts programs ranging from "Scenes from Shakespeare" to "Tips and Turns", a weekly disc jockey program.

The purpose of the Radio Club is to promote an interest in the various phases of radio operation, experimentation and production.

The club's services are not confined within the walls of Wallace. While working for their radio licenses, members are also able to render valuable services in the field of communication to the Civil Defense.

The president of this past year was Steve Vukusic. Fred Cook held the office of vice-president, and Al Kostelnik acted as both secretary and treasurer.

The club is sponsored by Mr. Lawrence Ventura.

(Front Row) B. Ivancevich, D. Farber, J. Nuzzo, C. Greenbaum, L. Collins, R. Rizzo, D. Sellers, D. Molchan. (Second Row) M. Tonetski, E. Laurin, M. Seamples, T. Carmony, G. Razus, F. Cook, S. Vukusic. (Third Row) P. Shaffer, A. Kostelnik, D. Gilbey, R. Frischkorn, K. Koval, D. Bastian. (Fourth Row) B. Robbins, B. Pictor, J. Grash, B. Forgey.



Step by Step an Idea is Transformed Into a Picture

Responsible for the pictures gracing the Quill and Blade and the Philosopher are the "shutterbugs" of the Photography Department.

Mr. George Strimbu and members of his classes are responsible for appointing a student to fulfill each specific assignment after receiving a picture assignment from one of the Journalism staffs. When the student has checked his photographic equipment and film, he reports to the designated location. There, the photographer places his subjects in a suitable arrangement, and takes the picture.

Back in the darkroom, the exposed film is placed in a developer, then a solution which stops the development process; next, in a "hypo" solution which sets the negative and, finally, in a tank of water.

After the negative has dried, another involved process follows. First, a paper with the negative over it is exposed to a light. The paper with the image on it is then placed in the developer, the stop solution, the "hypo", and the wash solution. When dry, the picture is reduced or enlarged to the size specified by the picture assignment. The finished photo is finally sent to its destination—room 214 M.

Funds for the maintenance of the photography department are raised by its members.



Co-editors, Jim Molitor and Sam Luzzi check an assignment card from the publications department.



Al Bumbales loads a film holder for an assignment.



Jim Molitor leaves the photography room to shoot activities.



Tino Largura and Dave Krol used a crown graphic camera with strobe lights to photograph clubs.



John Gourly is working in the darkroom enlarging a picture according to specifications on an assignment card.



John Basinski is at the drying machine processing the printed photos.



Diane Woolwine files negatives and assignment cards after an assignment is completed.

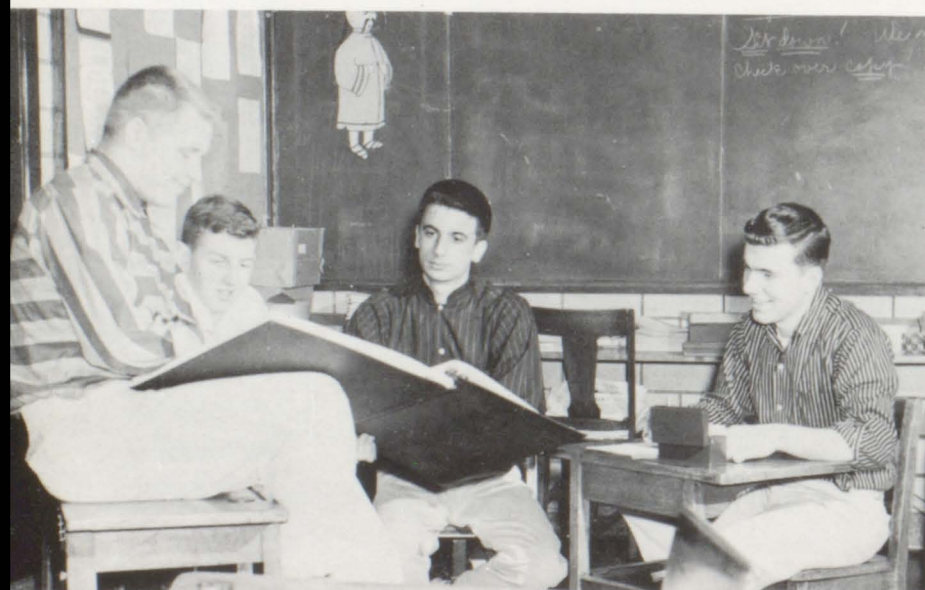


Co-editor of the Philosopher, Merri Gannon.



Co-editor of the Philosopher, Carol Golbesky.

Philosopher and Staff



George Eckert, who keeps the sports scrapbook, shows it to John Kunske, Phil Paris, Sports Editor, and Ed Jarcik.



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Sports Editor	Phil Paris
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Photographers	Dave Krol Tino Largura Sam Luzzi Jim Molitor
Darkroom Technicians	Joe Colosimo Dave Perry

Circulation editor, Phil Magdich; Exchange editors, Nancy Wyatt and Georgia Bobik.

Bits of wisdom were added to the Philosopher this year with the introduction of a new cartoon mascot, "Phu," who was dreamed up by co-editors, Merri Gannon and Carol Golbesky.

"Phu" was not the only new attraction this year in the bi-weekly editions of the school paper. The old four-page Philosopher was expanded to a new six-page publication. The co-editors and six page editors were aided in their task by the Journalism I classes.

The Journalism classes are also responsible for such services to the school as the Daily Bulletin, Student News Board, and the News Bureau which writes material for the Gary Post Tribune.

The continual search for news, the inevitable deadlines to meet, the long hours spent rewriting and editing copy for school, and the helpful advice of Mrs. Kathryn Welsh, advisor, are part of the newspaper picture.

The enthusiasm of reporters as they search for and thrill to seeing their work in print may be found when the newest edition of the Philosopher arrives every other Thursday in Room 214M.

Acquire a "New Look"



Jack Alvarez, Bulletin Board; Barbara Hollopeter, Daily Bulletin; Yvonne Stazinski and Caryl Sofiak, News Bureau Editors.

Page editors, Carole Hodurski, Carol Tokosh, Martha Melvin, Advisor Mrs. Kathryn Welsh, Sharon Myers, and Patti Gruenberg.



Editors Paint A

Co-editor of the Quill and Blade, Jane MacLennan.

Co-Editors	Jane MacLennan Sue Renner
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Advisor	Mrs. Kathryn Welsh
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Photographers	Dave Krol Tino Largura Sam Luzzi Jim Molitor Edward Sample
Darkroom Technicians	Albert Bumbales Andrew Bumbales John Basinski Joe Colosimo Marianne Erdelac John Gourlay Dave Perry Al Watkins

Co-editor of the Quill and Blade, Sue Renner.

Portrait of Memories

Academic Editor, Rita Wilson; Sports Editor, Chuck Yelusich; Advisor, Mrs. Kathryn Walsh; and Judy Rout, Club Editor.

Keeping in mind that the theme of the 1959 Quill and Blade would be TO US YOU'LL E'ER BE DEAR, the task of Jane MacLennan and Sue Renner, co-editors of the annual, was started last September. The girls attended the Indiana University Journalism Workshop and formulated their plans last summer.

Wallace annuals are traditionally student productions with the exception of the class pictures which are taken by Indiana School Pictures. All other work on layouts, copywriting, and editing, is planned by the students under the direction of Mrs. Kathryn Welsh, journalism advisor. All student photography is planned and executed by Mr. George Strimbu and his photography classes. The Norman King Company of Berwyn, Illinois, is responsible for the finished product.

With the memories of their fine administration and teachers, the many friends they have made, and the exciting events of the year '58-'59 in mind, the editors were aided by other staff members. Club picture editors, class picture editors, art consultant, copy and rewrite editors all helped to create a harmonious blend of colorful memories for you.

Their accomplishment . . . a memorable portrait of teachers, friends, and events . . . is now shared with you in your own 1959 Quill and Blade.

Picture Day Editor, Pat Marczewski; Laura Jonushaitis, Art Editor; Sandra Yamtich and Alena Grecco, Index Editors.



Business department, Barbara Coffman, Armalinda Dalpra, and Lorraine Solomon.





Memories of Sports and Good Sportsmanship . . .

Beating Emerson for the first time in eight years,
Braving cold and damp nights at Gilroy Stadium,
Singing proudly our school and loyalty song after a
touchdown,

Gaining a close 43-42 victory over the Horsemen at
Memorial Auditorium,
Watching the Mermen swim and swim,

Sprinting over the cinders at the crack of the gun,
Awaiting the umpire's decision in a close play at the
home plate,

Teeing off on the ninth and all important hole,
Receiving our first major letter at the spring banquet,
Shouting at a victory and crying at a loss,

These are the reasons we say, "To Us You'll E'er Be
Dear."

A tense drama is reinacted in the faces of our team
members as they watch the game from the sidelines.



Joe Mudry has time to spare as he prepares to pass down field. The Hornets provide plenty of protection. The game proved heartbreaking because we lost 7-6 in the closing moments.

Under the bright lights on the football field, the Hornets ran and tackled their way to a 4 and 4 record during the 1958 gridiron season. The season, which was filled with ups and downs, ended with our Black and Gold eleven in fourth place in the Conference with a 4 and 2 record.

This year's biggest thrill came not in a regular game, but in the Football-o-Rama where we recorded a win over Emerson, the first victory over them in eight years. Our saddest moments came in the regular season play when we lost 7-6 to Emerson.

Two members of the team, George Eckert and Phil Lobsinger, were selected for the All-City team and received honorable mention on the All-State team. Phil was high scorer for Wallace and ranked third in city scoring.

The boys, under the direction of Coach Joseph Black and Coach Lawrence Martin, played hard, won hard, and lost hard but always with the sportsmanship needed to make a great team.

Hornets Run, Block, Tackle Way to 4-4 Record



Varsity Football (Front Row) J. Mudry, S. Piet, E. Stark, G. Eckert, P. Lobsinger, T. Chelle, J. Lahart, J. Rongers, D. DeBonis, D. Mudrich. (Second Row) T. Magnetti, N. Vuko, D. Cook, K. Hagerty, D. Sobczak, G. Wardell, R. Bartman, M. Jaska, W. Tucker, J. Hopkins, P. Romanyak.

(Third Row) Coach Lawrence Martin, G. Leuca, B. Crawford, C. Cleaver, T. Bishop, R. Morris, G. Dailey, M. Horan, B. Wilczynski, M. Garneau, R. Petro, D. Druskovich, Coach Joseph Black.



John Rongers is brought down by a Valpo player after an eight yard gain for the Wallace Black and Gold.

(Compliments of Gary Post Tribune)

1958 VARSITY FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

	We	They
Football-o-Rama (Emerson)	13	0
South Bend Adams	0	42
Horace Mann	0	32
Froebel	21	7
Emerson	6	7
Hammond Clark	27	13
Tolleston	25	6
Roosevelt	0	12
Valparaiso	39	0



(Front Row) Senior managers: C. Yelusich, P. Jelusich. (Second Row) Junior managers: D. Allen, G. Dalby, G. Bolde.



The last tackle of the year was made by Jack Lahart in the Valpo game. The season ended on a high note as the Wallace team stormed the Vikings 39-0.



Tom Chelle, Phil Lobsinger, Ron Bartman, George Eckert, Ken Hagerty, Jack Lahart, Joe Mudry, Scott Piet, Pete Romanyak, John Rongers, Ed Stark, Gerald Wardell.



Tom Magnetti, pursued by five Valpo players, skirts around left end on the option play. He made a sizeable gain for the Hornets.

Queen Reigns Over Seniors

A key block by tackles Ed Stark and Tom Magnetti, No. 10, frees John Rongers for a gain against the Vikings of Valparaiso.



Cecilia Arras stands under the bright lights of Gilroy Field during half time, not knowing that in a moment she will be crowned the 1958 Homecoming Queen.



The 1958 Homecoming Court consisted of Martha Melvin, Merri Gannon, Eileen Coady, Queen Cecilia Arras, and Barbara Hollopeter.

Last Homecoming

"The Homecoming Queen for 1958 is . . ." and so came the climax of a very exciting and longed-for week.

We began the week by nominating Cecilia Arras, Eileen Coady, Merri Gannon, Barb Hollopeter, and Martha Melvin as our queen candidates.

On Thursday night, school spirit was aroused by a pep rally at the Junedale Little League field where the varsity football team and the queen candidates were introduced to an enthusiastic crowd.

Finally the day of the game arrived. Mums were distributed and students voted for their favorite candidate for our 1958 Homecoming queen. The parade down Broadway and the float, our first in Wallace history, created a perfect mood for the game.

During half time, the Lew Wallace band performed as the candidates were chauffeured around the field in gleaming new convertibles. Each girl was introduced and escorted to the field by a senior boy. Amidst screams and tears of joy, Sandy Magdich, the 1957 queen, placed the crown on Cecilia Arras. The queen was presented with a gold football and her attendants with silver ones. The night was a wonderful one despite the fact that we lost to Horace Mann 32 to 0.

The queen and her court reigned at the dance which brought to a close a most memorable week.

Ready to call the play as he sees it, one of the often-criticized referees watches as halfback Dom DeBonis streaks for a first down.



Reserve and Freshman Spell

Future Varsity Teams



RESERVE FOOTBALL:
(Front Row) F. Cook, J. Cochran,
D. Plinovich, R. Bowie, D. Slika.
(Second Row) M. Mackanos, B.
Cochran, T. Mordi, B. Nicksich,
Coach Lawrence Martin.

The reserve team, under the coaching of Lawrence Martin, had a rough year finishing the season with a record of 1 win against 5 losses. However, the boys played hard and showed that they do not quit when the chips are down. The experience they received this year will help them become the foundation of next year's varsity team.

The freshman team had a successful year under the coaching of Don Polizotto. They had recorded 5 wins before tasting defeat at the hands of Gary Roosevelt. The team finished the 1958 season with a 6-2-1 record and took second place in the city standings.

The future outlook of our varsity football team promises to be bright, offering suggestions of many exciting games as the Hornets continue to defend our school on the gridiron.

RESERVE FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

	We	They
East Chicago Washington	7	18
Horace Mann	6	7
Froebel	0	14
Emerson	0	14
Tolleston	18	6
Roosevelt	0	6

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

	We	They
East Chicago Roosevelt	13	0
Horace Mann	7	0
Froebel	15	7
Emerson	7	6
Crown Point	9	0
Roosevelt	0	19
Hobart	6	13
Tolleston	12	6
Hammond Morton	0	0

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL:

(Front Row) M. Kompier, K. Polizotto, J. Nuzzo, L. Jackson, G. Vignolo, D. Yagnodnik, M. Wardell, J. Shay, D. DeFrance, G. Velchek, L. Myer. (Second Row) G. Vasko, D. Stanczak, M. Blaze, B. Borjan, M. Chirich, E. Stazinski, S. Baltikaukas, T. Rehfeldt, F. Dow, D. McKinney, J. Ursta, S. Baltikaukas, P. Clement. (Third Row) Coach Don Polizotto, D. Reno, J. Medellin, F. Whitsel, A. Kowal, P. Dowdy, F. Cottrill, E. Simola, N. Gladdis, R. Martin, D. Odum, B. Tokosh, Managers B. Helfrich, T. Holt.



Varsity Cheerleaders: (Front Row) Judy Perrotta, Carol Golbesky, Merri Gannon (Second Row) Irene Nicksich, Judy Rout, Martha Melvin, Joy Reed.



Winning or Losing, the Cheerleaders Support our Team

The varsity cheerleading squad claimed two distinctions — first, new uniforms made by the girls themselves, and, second, a seven member squad, the largest in school history. To boost the morale of the football and basketball teams and to instill school spirit into the spectators, the cheerleaders, Merri Gannon, Carol Golbesky, Martha Melvin, Irene Nicksich, Judy Perrotta, Joy Reed, and Judy Rout, led the newly organized cheering block in rousing cheers and the school song. They also planned several pep meetings.

The reserve squad consisting of Sharon Collins, Barb Jansen, Diane Novosel, Karen Philipps, and Sue Wagner, was on hand to cheer the reserve basketball team to victory.

Both groups are sponsored by Miss Angela Hannagan.



Reserve cheerleaders: Barb Jansen, Diane Novosel, Sharon Collins, Karen Philipps, and Sue Wagner.

Varsity cheerleaders in action at a basketball game show enthusiasm and pep.





"Jump, Polly, jump!" was echoed through Memorial Auditorium when Bruce Polizotto and a Valpo player struggled to tap the ball to a team member.

Hoopsters Hula to a 6 and 11 Record

Coach Don Polizotto is busy showing the varsity team proper ball handling. Mike Drohosky is ready to catch his pass. (Front Row) J. Ligocki, M. Svihra, D. Tarpo, B. Polizotto, P. Flores. (Second Row) D. Sly, D. Druskovich, T. Bishop, S. Piet, P. Magdich.



The Wallace Hornets, although they did not have a winning season, gave many scares to several highly ranked Northern Indiana teams during the 1958-59 basketball season.

The year's outstanding game was against Valparaiso who ranked 5th in the state and had scored over 100 points in each of four previous games. The Hornets turned the tables and led until the last two minutes when Valpo gained the lead and the 59-51 decision. Other remembrances of a hectic season are leading Roosevelt at half-time in the Holiday tournament; playing an outstanding game against East Chicago Washington, ranked 1st in the state; and almost defeating the tough Froebel team.

However, all games were not losses for the boys who beat Horace Mann, Edison, Hammond Clark, Emerson, Hammond Tech, and Whiting giving the crowds thrills and excitement that can not be matched.

Mr. Don Polizotto coached the hoopsters to a 6-11 record for the season.

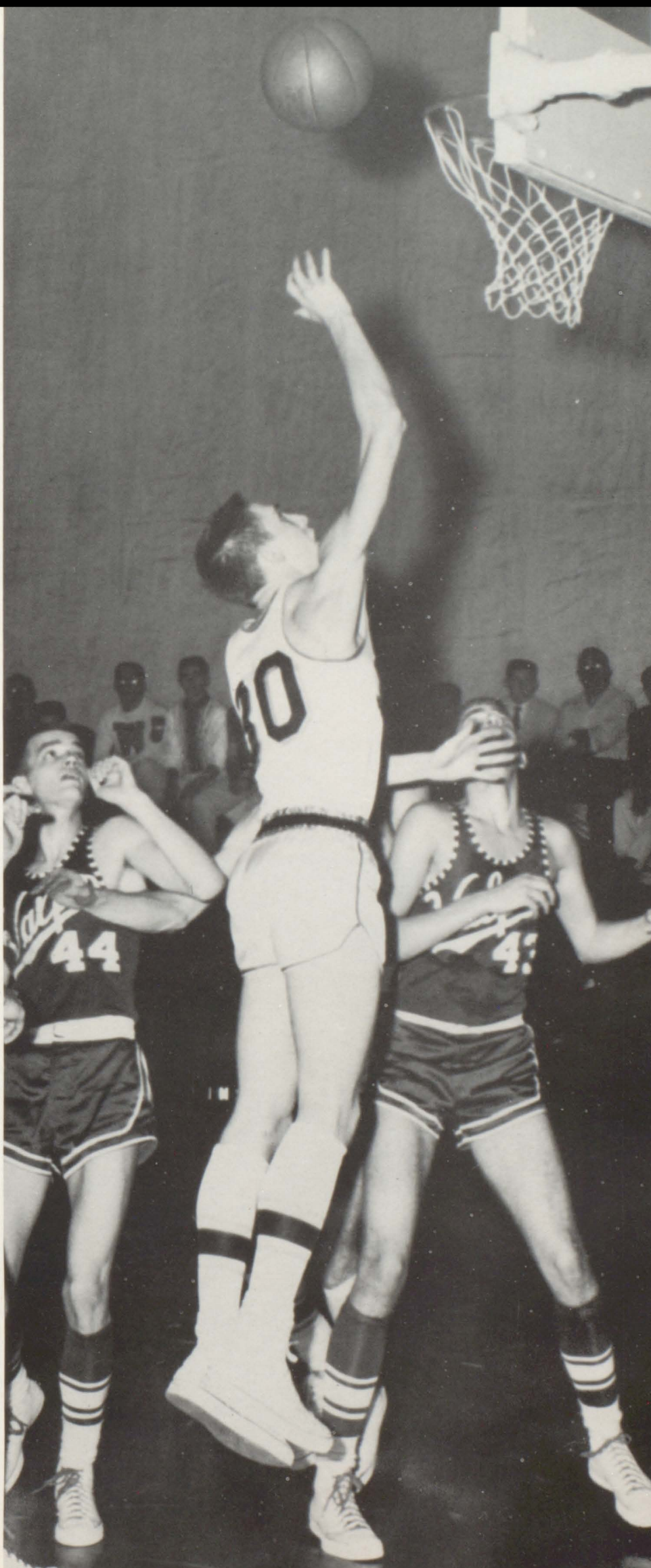
VARSITY BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

	We	They
South Bend Adams	43	46
Hobart	45	66
Hammond High	51	59
Horace Mann	43	42
Edison	66	53
Emerson	52	51
East Chicago Roosevelt	33	52
Hammond Clark	63	36
East Chicago Washington	47	80
Hammond Tech	62	39
Crispus Attucks	35	69
Hammond Bishop Noll	51	66
Roosevelt	46	71
Tolleston	46	65
Valparaiso	51	56
Whiting	52	42
Froebel	50	58



Varsity basketball managers: R. Alvarez, J. Breuckheimer, V. Nordland.

Sophomore Don Slys lets go with a jump shot from the corner, good for another two points.

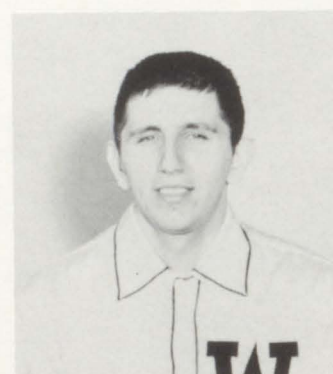




Senior Bruce Polizotto surprises three Valpo players as he stops a sizzling drive-in and uncoils with a jump shot.



Mike Drohosky

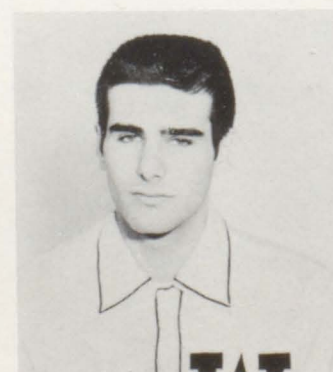


Phil Magdich

Tom Bishop is the center of attraction for the entire Froebel team as he adds another two points to the Wallace score.



Scott Piet



Bruce Polizotto

(Front Row) B. Harder, R. Polk, B. Wilczynski, B. Crawford, R. Petro, J. Maybaum, F. Seibel. (Second Row) Coach Richard Polk, C. Cleaver, P. Semplinski, E. Garneau, M. Mark, F. Dow, R. Plinovich, Manager B. Vorwald.



Reserve and Freshman Teams

Build for the Future

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD A TEAM

	We	They
Roosevelt	29	35
St. Marks	58	48
Froebel	24	43
Tolleston	47	34
Edison	64	34
Horace Mann	63	36
Emerson	24	26
Emerson	33	27
Wirt	47	64

B TEAM

	We	They
Roosevelt	11	45
Froebel	24	16
Tolleston	27	26
Edison	37	32
Horace Mann	28	25
Emerson	36	30
Wirt	49	43

RESERVE BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

	We	They
South Bend Adams	21	51
Hobart	24	23
Hammond High	42	40
Horace Mann	30	27
Emerson	45	35
Emerson	36	29
Edison	29	31
East Chicago Roosevelt	39	34
Hammond Clark	28	30
Hammond Tech	38	35
Hammond Bishop Noll	37	36
Roosevelt	38	39
Valparaiso	27	45
Froebel	50	45

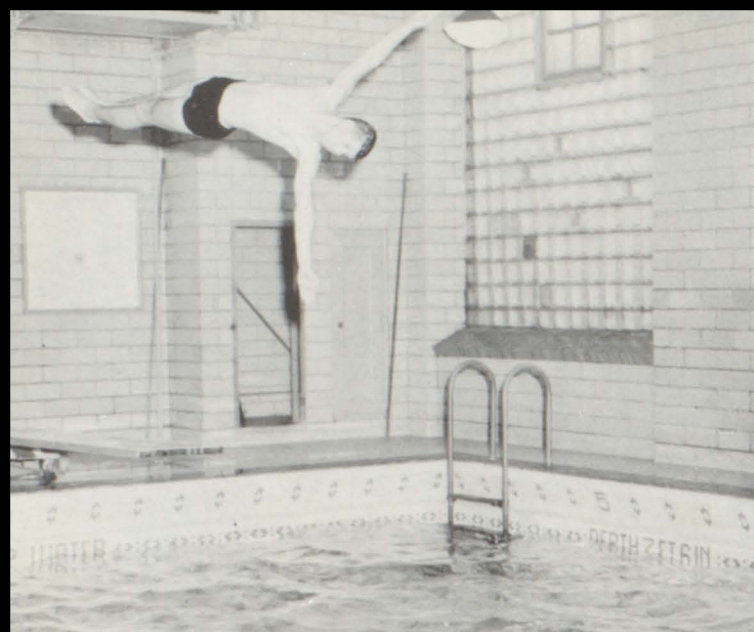
The reserve team ranked high in the winner's column with a record of 9 wins and 5 losses showing good possibilities of becoming a top varsity team next year. This season, with Richard Polk as coach, the reserve captured second place in the Whiting Reserve Basketball Tournament and third place in the Gary Basketball Tournament.

For the freshman team, the climax of the basketball season came when they placed fourth in the city tournament. Notable games were played against Edison, 64-34, and Horace Mann, 63-36.

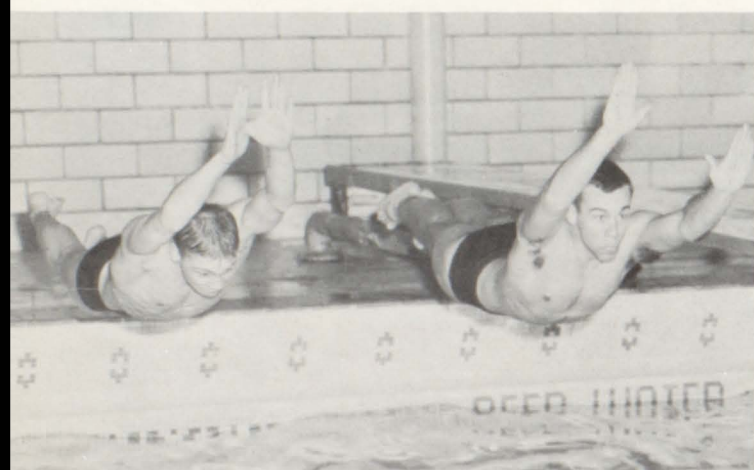
Guided by the coaching of Marce Gonzalez, the freshman team ended the season with a 5 win, 4 loss record.



(Front Row) R. Centanni, D. Yagodnik, D. Odum, J. Smith, J. Tarpo, L. Pecorella, D. Chapas, D. Kos, J. Namovich, G. Vignolo. (Second Row) Coach Marce Gonzalez, G. Velchek, D. Crawford, K. Pittman, K. Polizotto, J. McKinney, P. Vanaman, M. Barreiro, J. Sommers.



Reggie Sohacki flies through the air with the greatest of ease in a half twist, lay out position.



Jim Bajgrowicz and Bob Holt hang suspended in mid-air before hitting the water in a free-style race.

A faulty filter system stole hours of valuable practice time at the beginning of the season from Wallace Mermen. The boys managed to keep in shape during this period by using the pool facilities of Gary Froebel and Gary Horace Mann.

The loss of practice was a blow which was acutely felt by the team. Aided by the experience of six returning lettermen and the coaching of Joseph Black, the Mermen ended the season with a 3-7 conference record and a 4-7 overall record.

Ken Boehlke proved his proficiency at the South Bend Conference Meet by taking third place honors in the 200 yard free style and honors in the 400 yard free style.

Splashing to first place in the City Swimming Meet was the highlight of the season.

SWIMMING SCOREBOARD

	We	They
South Bend Central	25	68
Thorton Fractional	45	39
Horace Mann	51	43
Whiting	53	38
South Bend Riley	34	61
Froebel	49	36
La Porte	41	54
Hammond High	39	56
Valparaiso	45	50
South Bend Adams	41	52
South Bend Washington	33	62

Plug Pulled Out on Mermen



(Front Row) P. Clement, A. Watkins, J. Garapich, M. Skoro, T. Barnett, J. Kirtland. (Second Row) C. Palmer, B. Holt, K. Boehlke, J. Skoro, R. Sohacki, G. Rodenas, B. Erdelac, J. Bajgrowicz.



(Front Row) D. Range, A. Pedersen, G. Eckert, E. Naspinski, T. Magnetti (Second Row) Coach Lawrence Martin, M. Mark, C. Cleaver, D. Tarpo, P. Flores, T. Bishop.

"One, Two, Three Strikes You're Out"

"You're out," would be the call of the umpire as Dale Range waits for the sliding Ed Naspinski at third base. Dale Tarpo is ready to back up the play.

The tradition of Wallace baseball teams was upheld by another fine season. Coach Lawrence Martin, in his first year as the baseball coach, directed the team which finished the season among the upper ranks of the city baseball league and was a great credit to the name of Lew Wallace.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April	30	East Chicago Roosevelt
May	5	Hammond High
May	7	Horace Mann
May	12	Whiting
May	14	Tolleston
May	18	Emerson
May	20	Hammond Clark
May	22	East Chicago Washington
May	25	Froebel
May	27	Hammond Tech
May	29	Valparaiso



Harriers and Cindermen

Trot Along in Balanced Season



(Front Row) J. Gusan, J. Smith, G. Burroughs, B. Vorwald, M. Svihra, D. Kos, D. Chapas, R. Polk, N. Chabreja, B. Harder (Second Row) Coach Richard Polk, J. Tarpo, A. Malis, D. Shults, W. Wallin, R.

Foster, M. Radulovich, F. Seibel, R. Mioduski, R. Sohacki, D. Ellch, J. Maybaum, B. Kish, Manager P. Seamon.

Walter Wallin flashes to a breathless finish with his last ounce of speed as Emile Garneau places second.



X COUNTRY MEETS

	We	They
Horace Mann	29	28
Valparaiso	48	19
Froebel	36	19
East Chicago Washington	16	43
Edison	25	30
Michigan City	50	15
Whiting	28	28
Hammond High	31	24
Hammond Clark	44	19
Emerson	25	42
Hammond Tech	25	30
Tolleston	15	40
East Chicago Roosevelt	23	32
Gary Roosevelt	44	23

The Harriers acted the part of their namesake and ran their way through another cross-country season. Under the sponsorship of Coach Richard Polk, the boys scurried through Gleason Park raking up 6 wins, 7 losses, and 1 tie. They placed 21st in the NIHSC championship and 12th in the sectional championship.

Before the winter season was completed, the cindermen started to practice for another season. Coaches Richard Polk and Marce Gonzalez trained and prepared the boys who proved their ability and chalked up a fine record for Lew Wallace.

TRACK SCHEDULE

March	19	Indoor City (University of Chicago)
	24	Indoor Conference (University of Chicago)
April	7	Hammond Tech-East Chicago Washington
	13	Valparaiso
	14	Roosevelt-Hammond High-Froebel
	18	Goshen Relays
	20	Calumet-Tolleston
	22	Hammond Clark-Hammond Tech
	25	Conference Preliminaries
May	28	City Meet
	2	Conference Finals
	5	Michigan City
	8-9	Sectionals
	12	La Porte Invitational
	16	Regionals
	23	State



Our newest satellite Don DeBonis tries again to overcome gravity for one of his broadjumps.

As the pit keeper stands by ready to sweep away the remains Harry Ashley and Tom Mordy enjoy a bit of comedy as they practice for a forthcoming track meet.



(Front Row): P. Lobsinger, H. Asley, W. Wallin, R. Foster, D. Slys, B. Wilczynski, B. Mioduski. (Second Row): M. Horan, E. Bosak, L. Sommers, K. Hagerty, M. Wardell, A. Pinkowski, B. Hancock, D. Stanczak, D. Reno, J. Cochran. (Third Row): N. Vuko, D. Cook, D. DeBonis, D. Mudrich, R. Morris, J. Lahart, B. Kis, E. Kish, A. Malis, Coach Richard Polk.





Wrestling, a new intramural sport, was introduced to Wallace this year by Mr. George Stroia who is instructing R. Nicksic, L. Vician, D. Magdich, S. Krzyzewski, G. Leuca, and F. Cook.

Boys Show Skills in Intramurals



"Look everyone, see what we have finally accomplished!" Tumbling is another of the intramural sports which began this year and has received much acclaim. Pictured: Mr. George Stroia, J. Shay, R. Nicksic, D. Magdich, L. Vician, F. Cook, and S. Krzyzewski.



A full-time program of intramural sports was inaugurated this year under the direction of Mr. George Stroia. Boys had an opportunity to participate in such sports as wrestling, volleyball, basketball, bowling, swimming, tennis, track, mushball, Little "500", horseshoes, and tumbling. Trophies were awarded to the winning team in the bowling league and a round robin basketball tournament was held.

Coach Joseph Black congratulates seniors George Eckert and Phil Lobsinger for their hard work during football season. Both boys received honorable mentions to the All-State team and were chosen to the All-City team. Phil was also chosen to the All-Conference team.

Club "W" Renders Service to School



(Front Row) E. Stark, D. Slys, B. Polizotto, G. Eckert (Second Row) B. Bielfeldt, D. DeBonis, D. Ellch, A. Pederson (Third Row) T. Magnetti, D. Mudrich, E. Naspinski, G. Rodenas, R. Sohacki, J. Bajgrowicz, B.

Erdelac, S. Piet, B. Holt (Fourth Row) C. Yelusich, B. Wilczynski, F. Seibel, M. Garneau, R. Morris, T. Bishop, W. Tucker, J. Lahart, P. Jelusich, C. Cleaver.

You weren't seeing things if you saw several large economy-size patrol boys directing traffic and helping students cross streets during lunch hours and after school last fall. This was one of Club "W's" services to the school at a time when there was a shortage of patrol boys.

Club "W's" main purpose is to promote good sportsmanship and to develop leadership among our athletes who have earned major letters.

Officers of the Club are Ed Stark, president; Don Slys, vice-president; George Eckert, secretary; and Bruce Polizotto, treasurer.

The sponsor of the Club "W" is Mr. Richard Polk.

GOLF SCHEDULE

April	2	Michigan City
	7	Hobart
	14	Horace Mann-Hammond Tech
	21	Hammond High-East Chicago Roosevelt
	23	Hammond Clark-East Chicago Washington
	28	Emerson-Valparaiso
	30	Hammond Tech-Horace Mann
May	5	Hammond High-East Chicago Roosevelt
	7	Hammond Clark-East Chicago Washington
	12	Valparaiso-Emerson

"Fore" Comes the Cry From the Golf Links



Coach James Anderson, J. Patz, N. Chabraja, R. Plinovich, P. Seamon, P. Turpa, E. Smosna, R. Kalember.

G.A.A. Develops Good Sportsmanship



PHYLLIS GORDON
President



CAROL TOKOSH
Vice-President



ARETTA BURCHETT
Secretary



DONNA MILLS
Treasurer



BEVERLY HAVENS
Sports Co-Ordinator

1958-59 G.A.A. Council



(Front Row) Barbara Geisen, swimming; Judy Kaminski, individual sports; Jean Farkas, volleyball (Second Row) Pat Kovach, bowling; Bernadine Ziolkowski, volleyball; Sharon Ritchie, bowling; Pat Lasky, individual

sports, Rita Wilson, basketball (Third Row) Carol Ihle, social; Gerrie Adams, social; Sylvia Konicke, swimming; Annette Bilunas, softball; Laraine Bara, basketball; Mickie Darter, softball.

Through Athletics

One minute is left in the game, the score is tied, a point is made, and the winning team runs off the floor jubilantly. This is only one of the many thrilling moments that a member of the Girls' Athletic Association experiences.

G.A.A., which has one of the largest club memberships at Wallace, is open to any girl who enjoys participating in sports. The main purpose of the club is to encourage and to promote good sportsmanship. To attain this goal the girls participate in competition and sport days held with the Girls' Athletic Associations of other Gary schools.

Various sports are offered during the school year. The schedule opens with softball and wallball, followed by basketball. Volleyball comes in the spring, and the schedule ends with softball.

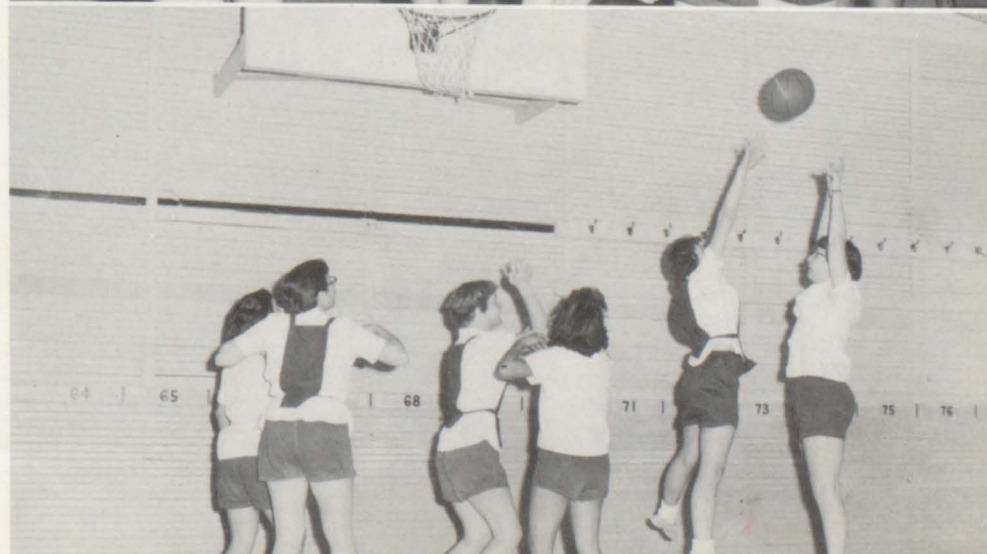
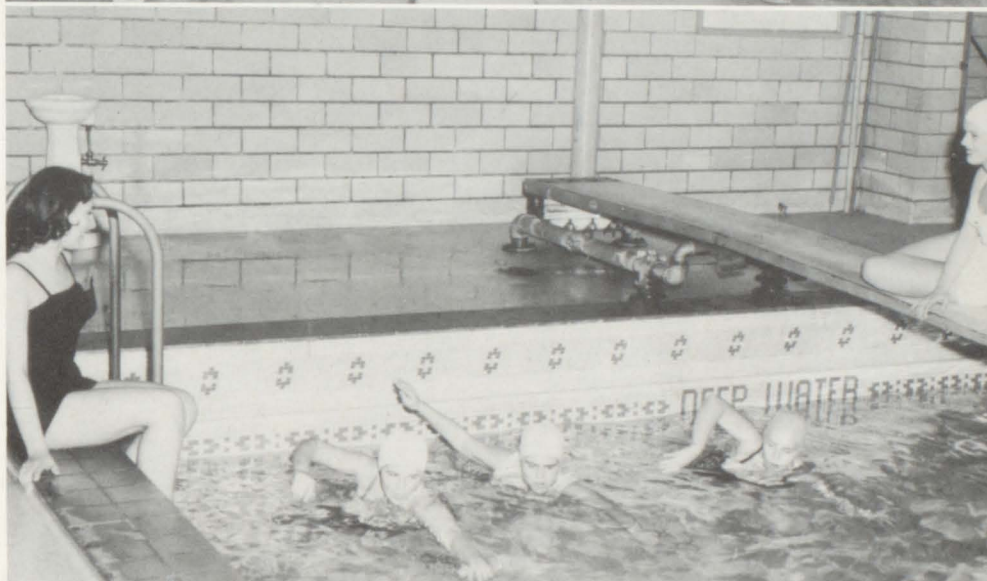
G.A.A. activities this season included the formal and informal initiation, two skating parties, stag dances, and the G.A.A. Spread in December. The highlight of the year was the camping week-end at Indiana Dunes States Park when G.A.A. awards were presented and the new officers were announced.

Linda Darter and Laura McCarney size up the pins before starting their approach.

Bernadine Ziolkowski and Sylvia Konicke look on as Rita Wilson, Linda Halterman, and Barbara Geisen push off from the end of the pool.

Mary Rose sets up the ball for a spike in a game of volleyball.

G.A.A. members must be on their toes to meet the stiff competition of the opposing teams.







Memories Of Friends and Fun . . .

Seeing old friends at Football-o-Rama after summer seclusion,
"Doubling" with another couple to the Y & W Drive-in,
Deepening friendships at stag dances and weekend parties,
Braving the 10 degree weather to sell "Peanuts for Polio."

Hurrying from open house to open house on graduation night,
Exchanging witticisms in the informal atmosphere of a classroom,
Struggling to class through the massed confusion in the halls,
Sharing the "latest" news with friends at lunchtime,
Reading and copying "tons of info" for that term topic,
Going with "the gang" to watch the team in action,

These are the reasons we say, "TO US YOU'LL E'ER BE DEAR."

Evenings spent at the home of friends will be one of the special memories of our high school years. Don Druskovich, Eileen Reinke, Tom Bishop, Barb Kurowski, Karen Philipps, Dan Mudrich, and Sylvie Lincoln enjoy an old-fashioned evening popping popcorn.



Senior class officers: Kelly Ball, vice-president; John Stewart, treasurer; Bruce Polizotto, secretary; and Phillip Paris, president.

The Seniors Are The Citizens of Tomorrow . . .

On June 5 as the seniors walk across that long stage and accept the reward of their twelve years of schooling into their hands, they will finally realize that now they stand at the "cross roads of life."

That long awaited goal of graduation is near, and with it all the responsibilities of a senior have passed swiftly. The seniors elected their officers; Phillip Paris, president; Kelly Ball, vice-president; John Stewart, treasurer; and Bruce Polizotto, secretary, crowned their homecoming queen, were measured for their caps and gowns, danced at their Prom, sang at their luncheon, and now it is time to graduate.

Our school has given them many things for reflection and many goals toward which they are going. They have been taught physically, mentally, and morally, to face the life that is ahead of them . . . for the seniors of '59 are the citizens of tomorrow, and they hold the future in their hands.

Senior Sponsors

Mrs. Doris Boose
Mr. Joseph Black
Miss Angela Hannagan
Mrs. Georgia Harding
Mr. John L. Hayes
Mr. Arthur Manning

Mr. Lawrence Martin
Mrs. Clarissa Miner
Mr. Herman Shelby
Mr. William Vorwald
Mrs. Ethel Walter
Mrs. Kathryn Welsh



GERRIE ADAMS

Student Council; White Caps president; Klub Kem; GAA Council; Booster Club; FTA

PEGGY AIMUTIS

White Caps; GAA; Girls' Club Council; Booster Club; Prom Comm.

CONNIE ALEXANDER

GAA

JACK ALVAREZ

Publications Staff; Sr. Drama president; Auditorium Council treas.; Spanish Club; Thespians treas.; v. pres.; A Cappella

JAMES ANDERSON

Concert Band; A. Cappella

ROBERT ANDERSON

Forensics; Booster Club

LARRY ANDREWS

ADOLPH ANSELMO

Basketball; Baseball

BONNIE ARMES

Student Council; White Caps; Inkpots; GAA; Booster Club

CECILIA ARRAS

Student Council; Klub Kem; White Caps; Homecoming Queen; Football-O-Rama Queen attendant; Girls' Club Council

RON AUXIER

Student Council

MARGARET BABICH

Auxilia; GAA; Biology Club

LOUIS BAHR

Student Council; Klub Kem; Jr. Honor Society

ANTHONY A. BAIO

Football

JAMES J. BAJGROWICZ

Student Council; Boys' Club Steering Comm.; Klub Kem; Cross Country; Track; Swimming; Club "W"; Frosh Drama

BERNIE BAKAITIS

KELLY BALL

Senior Class v. pres.; Jr. Honor Society

AUDREY BARTMAN

Auxilia; GAA

ED BARTMAN

Melody Men; Football

RONALD BARTMAN

Football; Club "W"

JACK BASINSKI

Photography Club



May 1 Is Night of Excitement and Dreams . . .

Sam Schiralli and Sarah Flynn are in a world of their own as they are caught in a romantic moment during an intermission at the Prom.

DOUGLAS BASTIAN

Student Council; FBLA; Patrol; Prom Comm.; Jr. Honor Society; Concert Orchestra president; Radio Club treasurer; Music Clinic; Indiana Science Institute

GEORGE BATCHA

Football

THERESA BAUER

Auxilia Social Ch.; GAA

LLOYD BERG

NANCY BERGLUND

White Caps; Auxilia treas.; A Cappella; GAA; Biology Club

BOB BIANCO

Olympians; Cross Country

BILL BIELFELDT

Basketball; Golf; Club "W"; Spanish Club

LENNIE BIRO

Melody Men

ROBERT BISHOP

DORIS BLACK

Auxilia; Booster Club

DAN BLAKE

Booster Club

MATT BLAZEVOICH

Student Council

RUSSELL BLUE

Football; Cross Country; Track; Radio WGVE

CAROL BOBIK

GEORGIA BOBIK

Jr. Honor Society; Frosh Drama; Auditorium Council; GAA; Sr. Drama; Student Council; Girls' Club Council; French Club; Quill and Scroll





JEAN BOBIK
Concert Band; GAA; Biology Club

KEN BOEHLKE
Junior Class treas.; Klub Kem treas.; Football;
Cross Country; Track; Swimming; Club "W";
Radio WGVE; Stage Crew

LARRY E. BOGER
Baseball

MARTHA BOWER
Glee Club; A Cappella; GAA; Concert Band

RONALD BOWIE
Auditorium Council Head Usher

BOB BOYLE
Student Council

MICHAEL BOYLES

PEGGY BRIGHT

RONALD BROWN

PATRICIA BRUNO
Olympians; Concert Band; A Cappella; GAA

LYNN BUIRGE

JUDY BULZA
Jr. Honor Society; Sr. Honor Society; White
Caps; Prom Comm.; Girls' Club Council; FTA;
GAA; Booster Club; Olympians

ANGELA CAMARATA
GAA

JOANNE CAVANAUGH

TOM CHELLE
Football Co-Captain; Club "W"

PATRICIA CHLOPEK
Olympians; GAA; FTA

JIM CLARK
Frosh Drama; ROTC Drill Team

EILEEN COADY
White Caps; Inkpots president; Olympians; GAA;
Frosh Drama; Girls' Club Jr. v. pres.; FTA treas.;
Homecoming Court

BARBARA COCHRAN
Student Council; Klub Kem; Spanish Club

BARBARA COFFMAN
Student Council; Klub Kem; White Caps; GAA;
FTA; Girls' Club Council

ROBERT COLLINS

DORA LEE CRANE
Radio WGVE

SANDRA CREASON
Student Council; GAA

ARMALINDA DAL PRA
Publications Staff; Glee Club; GAA; Girls' Club
Council; Booster Club

BETTY DALRYMPLE
Biology Club; White Caps; GAA; FTA; Frosh
Drama; Girls' Club Council; Booster Club;
Photography Club sec.

JUDY DAVIES
White Caps; Olympians; GAA

DAN DEVAULT
Student Council; Track

LABRINE DIMOS
GAA; FTA; Auditorium Council sec.; Girls' Club
Council; Spanish Club; Biology Club

DWIGHT DOMBROWSKI

MATT DORIN
A Cappella

DON DORNBURG
Student Council; Melody Men; Biology Club

VONNIE DOWNEY
Track; Stage Crew; Frosh Drama; Booster Club

PAT DUDEK
White Caps; GAA

DANIEL M. DUICH
ROTC Rifle Team

MARJORIE DUTEAU
Auxilia; A Cappella; Forensics; Biology Club
sec.; Trouvers

GEORGE ECKERT
Football; Baseball; Club "W" sec.; Prom Comm.;
Publications Staff

ROSEMARY ELIBASICH
White Caps; GAA

ADELINE ELKINS

MARY ANNE ELKO
FBLA; Glee Club

CATHERINE ELLIS

BARBARA MARY EMERY
Auxilia; GAA

JUNETTE ERTMAN





CAROL ANN EVIOSIC
Biology Club

CHARLES FAGEN
Olympians; Track; Stage Crew; Booster Club

JEAN FARKAS
GAA Council; White Caps; Olympians; FTA;
Biology Club

JOHN FESI
Patrol; Astronomy Club

FREDERICK FESKO

EVERETT M. FISHER
Student Council; Boys' Club sec.-treas., v. pres.;
A Cappella sec.-treas., v. pres.; Melody Men

DONNA FLETCHER

MIKE FRANKOVICH

JOAN FREDERICK
Olympians; Frosh Drama

BEVERLY FULTON
White Caps;

BETTY GABRIEL
GAA; Frosh Drama; Photography Club

MERRI GANNON
Co-Editor of Philosopher; Publications Staff; Sr.
Honor Society; FBLA; Homecoming Court; Ink-
pots; Olympians v. pres.; Cheerleader; Prom
Comm. sec.; Jr. Honor Society; FTA; Booster
Club; GAA; Quill and Scroll; Co-Salutatorian

JUDY ANN GAVE
GAA; Photography Club

VICTOR GEAR
Football

BARBARA GEISEN
Olympians; GAA Council; Biology Club

159 Seniors Struggle Through National Merit Tests

"Ennie, mennie, minnie, moe, I'll take a chance on this answer!", was the general thought when the National Merit Scholarship Tests were taken last spring.



PAT GILLES
A Cappella

GLORIA GOBBIE
GAA; Girls' Club Council

CAROL ANN GOLBESKY
Co-Editor of Philosopher; Publications Staff; Sr.
Honor Society; Sprench Club; Inkpots; Cheer-
leader; Frosh Drama; Prom Comm. Chairman;
Girls' Club Soph. v. pres.; Jr. Honor Society;
Booster Club sec., v. pres.; Quill and Scroll

VALERIE GOLUCH
Sr. Honor Society; Student Council; White Caps
treas., president; GAA; Prom Comm.; Jr. Honor
Society; FTA; Booster Club

PHYLLIS GORDON
Klub Kem; White Caps; Olympians; GAA Council,
treas., president

BILL GORNIK

ALENA GRECCO
Publications Staff; Student Council sec.; White
Caps; Inkpots; FTA v. pres.; Spanish Club;
Booster Club; Quill and Scroll

VINCENT GREEN
Concert Band; Concert Orchestra

ROBERT GREENBOAM

GERALDINE GREGORCZYK
White Caps; Inkpots sec.; Frosh Drama; Span-
ish Club; GAA

BARBARA GRUBAR
Auxilia sec.; GAA

PATTI GRUENBERG
Publications Staff; Student Council; Olympians;
Inkpots; GAA; FTA; Girls' Club Frosh v. pres.;
Booster Club; Quill and Scroll

ARLENE GUDINAS
GAA; Sr. Drama; Forensics

GLORIA GUESS
White Caps; FBLA; FTA; Booster Club Board of
Directors; Publications Staff

JOHN GUSAN
Basketball; Cross Country; Track; Radio Club;
Radio WGVE



Senior Reception is First Official Senior Activity

Mrs. Doris Boose serves tea to seniors
at the Senior Reception, the first senior
activity on a June graduate's calendar.





ROSEMARY HABERKORN
White Caps; GAA; Girls' Club Council; FTA

BILL HADDIX

ROY HADDIX
Jr. Honor Society

KENNETH HAGERTY
Football; Track; Club "W"

MICKIE HALLETT

JEANNE HANSEN
White Caps; A Cappella; Auditorium Council

VALJEAN HARKER

BEVERLY HARRIS
Auxilia; Glee Club; GAA

LYNDA RAE HARTSOCK
Concert Band

BEVERLY HAVENS
GAA Council

JOE HENDRICKSON
Klub Kem; Football; Olympians; FBLA

SUE HODGES
Sr. Honor Society; Student Council; Klub Kem;
GAA; Girls' Club treas.; Jr. Honor Society;
Spanish Club; Honorary Cadet Colonel

CAROLE SUE HODURSKI
Publications Staff; Klub Kem; White Caps; GAA;
Jr. Honor Society; Booster Club; Quill and Scroll

DAN HOLLINGSWORTH
Boys' Club Steering Comm.; Track

BARBARA HOLLOPETER
Publications Staff; White Caps; Inkpots; GAA;
FTA; Homecoming Court; Little "500" Queen;
Booster Club

BOB HOLT
Publications Staff; Student Council; Klub Kem
president; Cross Country; Track; Swimming; Club
"W"; Jr. Honor Society; Spanish Club

JOHN HORBACK

JERRY HUDSON

CAROL IHLE
Prom Comm.; GAA Council; FTA; Sr. Honor
Society; Olympians; Jr. Honor Society

JERRY IMBODEN
Student Council; Boys' Club Steering Comm.;
Sprenc Club; Frosh Drama; Basketball; Booster
Club

JEANETTE JAKOB
White Caps; Olympians; Jr. Honor Society

EDWARD JARCIK

Publications Staff; Boys' Club Steering Comm.; Klub Kem; Baseball; Track; Forensics; Spanish Club; Junto; Photography Club; Quill and Scroll

PETER JELUSICH

Club "W"; Spanish Club; Booster Club; Football Student Council; Football; Basketball; Golf; Mgr.

CAROL JOHNSON

Student Council; Olympians; GAA; FTA

JERRY JONAK

LAURA JONUSHAITIS

Auxilia sec.; Publications Staff; FTA; Spanish Club; Klub Kem; Girls' State; Sr. Honor Society; Jr. Honor Society; Quill and Scroll

LYNNE JEANNE JORDAN

FBLA; Auxilia; Glee Club; A Cappella; GAA; Lewettes Co-president; Trouvers

DOLORES KACIR

Auxilia; GAA; Sr. Drama Bus. Mgr., treas.; Biology Club; Thespians treas.

JUDITH MARIE KAMINSKI

Student Council; White Caps v. pres.; Olympians; GAA; Booster Club Board of Directors

KAREN KAMINSKI

White Caps; Olympians; GAA; Frosh Drama; Auditorium Council; Jr. Honor Society

RITA KANTROSKI

Auxilia; GAA

FRANCES KISYLIA

Student Council; White Caps; Prom Comm.; Jr. Honor Society; FTA; Booster Club

FLORENCE KLESCEWSKI

Auxilia; GAA

SHIRLEY JEAN KOBZA

Auxilia; GAA; Biology Club

JUDY KOCEVAR

Girls' Club president; Junior Class sec.; White Caps; Inkpots; GAA; Jr. Honor Society; FTA Jr. v. pres.

JEAN KOLDUS

Girls' Club Council; Booster Club

SUE KOMECHAK

A Cappella

SYLVIA KONICKE

Concert Band; GAA Council; Jr. Honor Society; Booster Club

ROBERT KOVACH

JANET KOZENCHIK

Auxilia; Olympians; FTA

CHALENE KOZROWSKI

Student Council; Auxilia; Glee Club; FTA

CAROLYN KRAVETZ

Auxilia; Glee Club; A Cappella; Biology Club



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The sign held by Kitty McDaniel and Sharon Myers signifies the purpose of the Wallace Teens Against Polio Drive.



FRANK KRYSENSKI
Football; Basketball; Track

JOAN KUCHINSKY
Auxilia; Glee Club v. pres., president; A
Cappella; GAA

JOHN KUNSE
Publications Staff; Student Council; Boys' Club
Steering Comm.; Prom Comm.

BETTY KUPKA
White Caps; Auxilia; Glee Club; Biology Club

LARRY LABASH

SANDRA JEAN LABUDA
Sr. Honor Society; Auxilia; GAA; Frosh Drama;
Sr. Drama; Auditorium Council; Jr. Honor So-
ciety; Thespians

LORRAINE LABUS
White Caps; GAA

ROSEMARY LACO
White Caps; GAA; FTA

JACK LAHART
Sprenc Club; Football; Basketball; Track; Club
"W"

DELORES LASH
Sr. Drama sec.; FTA; Thespians president; Ves-
per Reader

ROSEMARY LASHENIK
Sr. Honor Society; Student Council; Frosh
Drama; Sr. Drama Assist. Bus. Mgr.; FTA; Jr.
Honor Society; Thespians

PAT LASKY
White Caps; Olympians; Girls' Club Council; Jr.
Honor Society; FTA

JORENE LAYZOD
FBLA; GAA

PAT LEONARD
FBLA; Auxilia; GAA; Girls' Club Council; Biology
Club

GEORGETTE LEUCA
Klub Kem; White Caps; GAA



Civics Students Visit 1959 Session of the Indiana Legislature

Interesting expressions on the faces of these serious minded seniors, who are on a tour of the Indiana state capital and State Legislature, could be expressions of various political opinions by the leaders of tomorrow.

CHARLES LOBODY
Stage Crew

GEORGE LOBODY
Stage Crew

JUDITH LOBODY

PHILLIP LOBSINGER
Melody Men treas.; Football Co-Captain; Track;
Swimming; Club "W"

LEONARD L. LODOVISI

DENNIS LUCK
Student Council; Football; Cross Country; Track;
Swimming; Sr. Drama

JOHN McBRIDE
Stage Crew; ROTC Drill Team; Photography Club

ZENADA MCGILL
A Cappella; GAA

SUE McHARGUE
Klub Kem; White Caps; GAA; Frosh Drama; Sr.
Drama; FTA

WALTER McLAUGHLIN
Concert Band Mgr., V. Pres.; Radio WGVE;
Concert Orchestra; Radio Club

MICHAEL MACKANOS
Football; Cross Country; Track

JANE MACLENNAN
Co-Editor of the Quill and Blade; Publications
Staff; FTA; Klub Kem; Student Council; White
Caps; Olympians; Cheerleader; GAA; Booster
Club; Photography Club treas.; Quill and Scroll

PHIL MAGDICH
Boys' Club president, Steering Comm.; Student
Council; Basketball; Cross Country; Club "W";
Booster Club; Publications Staff

MARIANNE MAGURA
White Caps; GAA; Radio Club

RICHARD A. MAMELSON
Radio WGVE





AMANDA MANONI
Inkpots; GAA; Girls' Club Council; Booster Club

PHYLLIS MANSFIELD
FBLA; FTA; Concert Orchestra

MERLE MANTZ
Sr. Honor Society; White Caps; Olympians; Auxilia Social Ch.; A Cappella Publicity Ch., Historian; GAA; Jr. Honor Society; Biology Club

TOM MARCONI
Swimming

PAT MARCZEWSKI
Publications Staff; FBLA; FTA; GAA; Prom Comm.; Girls' Club Council

JANICE MARSHALL
Glee Club; GAA; Frosh Drama; Sr. Drama

ROBERT MARSHALL

ANN MARTIN
Majorette; GAA

RITA MASSEY
Inkpots; GAA; FTA; Booster Club

TONY MATZUEFF
Melody Men; ROTC Drill Team

JOHN MAXIN
Basketball

CAROLYN MAYER
Concert Band

MARTHA MELVIN
Booster Club president; Publications Staff; Homecoming Court; Cheerleader; Sr. Honor Society; Soph. Class treas.; Jr. Honor Society president; Girls' State; Frosh Class v. pres.; Spench Club v. pres.; White Caps; GAA; Klub Kem; Inkpots; Quill and Scroll; French Club

DAVID METHERD

BILL MICHAELS
Concert Band; Football; Track

MARCELLENE MICHALSKI
White Caps; GAA

SHARON MILLS
Sr. Honor Society treas.; White Caps; Olympians; Concert Band; Frosh Drama; Jr. Honor Society; Vesper Reader

ARTIE MILTEER
Olympians; Basketball; Cross Country; Track; Frosh Drama

MARTIN MISLAN

HORTENSIA MONTEERRUBIO
GAA

MIRIAM MOORE
GAA; Concert Orchestra

JANIE MORGANO
Student Council; White Caps; Radio WGVE

BILL MORRISSEY

CHESTER MROZ
Concert Band; Football; Radio WGVE; Frosh
Drama; Concert Orchestra

KITTY MRZLAK
Inkpots; GAA; Prom Comm.; Girls' Club Council;
FTA; Booster Club

DAVE MUCCI

JOSEPH MUDRY
Football; Track; Club "W" V. Pres.

JERALD MUMMEY
Biology Club

JUDITH MUMMEY
Student Council; Concert Band; FTA

JAMES MURRY

RONALD MUSTARI

RICHARD MYER
Football; Basketball; Cross Country

JERRY MYERS
Melody Men

SHARON MYERS
Publications Staff; Olympians; Inkpots; GAA;
FTA; Girls' Club Council; Booster Club; Quill
and Scroll

JOSEPH NAHOD
Student Council

RICHARD NAMOVICH
Klub Kem; Olympians; Basketball

ED NASPINSKI
Baseball; Club "W"; Spanish Club

RONALD NESTOR
Boys' Club Steering Comm.; Klub Kem; Spanish
Club

IRENE NICKSICH
Junior Class v. pres.; Sr. Honor Society; Inkpots
treas.; Cheerleader; Girls' Club Council; Booster
Club; Photography Club

ANNETTE NOVAK
White Caps; Olympians; GAA; FTA; Booster
Club; Girls' Club Council

PETE NOWACKI
Klub Kem

ANICE ODUM
Student Council; White Caps; Inkpots; Glee
Club; GAA; Girls' Club Council





JUDITH PALMER

Auxilia president; Olympians; Concert Choir, Librarian; Sr. Honor Society; Quill and Scroll

PHILLIP PARIS

Senior Class president; Publications Staff; Student Council; Forensics; Spanish Club president; Boys' State; Quill and Scroll

MILDRED PAVICH

TOM PAVLETIC

Football

RONALD PEARSON

ARNOLD PEDERSEN

Football; Basketball; Baseball; Cross Country; Club "W"

CHERYL PEDERSON

GAA; FTA; Booster Club; Photography Club

JUDITH PERROTTA

Sophomore Class v. pres.; Sr. Honor Society sec.; Klub Kem v. pres.; Olympians sec.; Inkpots v. pres.; Cheerleader; Prom Comm.; Girls' Club sec.; Jr. Honor Society; GAA

RICHARD PETERS

MARY PETERSON

Auxilia

SCOTT PIET

Football; Basketball; Track; Club "W"; Student Council

DAVID PLUMMER

Golf; Forensics; Frosh Drama

BRUCE POLIZOTTO

Freshman Class president; Senior Class treas.; Sr. Honor Society president; Basketball; Football; Club "W" treas.; Jr. Honor Society; Boys' State

KEN POWERS

Football; Basketball

RICH POZENOVICH

Klub Kem; Prom Comm.

*School Dismissed Three Days,
First Time in 22 Years*

Deserted school grounds tell the story of a snowbound community for three days.



SANDY PREDINA
White Caps; GAA; FTA; Girls' Club Council;
Booster Club

PHILLIP PRICE

WILLIAM QUILLING
Klub Kem; Sr. Drama; Prom Comm.

MARILYN RANDON
Auxilia; FTA; GAA; Biology Club

DALE RANGE
Student Council; Baseball; Club "W"; Forensics

RICHARD REBRACA
Football

JOY REED
Publications Staff; Student Council; Cheerleader;
Girls' Club Council

SUE RENNER
Co-Editor of the Quill and Blade; Publications
Staff; Sophomore Class sec.; Inkpots; Spanish
Club; Jr. Honor Society; Miss Photoflash; Quill
and Scroll

CHARLES RHODES
Football; Swimming

GABRIEL RODENAS
Student Council; Cross Country; Swimming;
Club "W"

PETE ROMANYAK
Football; Basketball; Cross Country; Track;
Club "W"

JOHN RONGERS
Football; Basketball; Club "W"; Track; Baseball

JUDY ROUT
Publications Staff; Spanish Club; Inkpots;
Cheerleader; White Caps; Booster Club; Quill
and Scroll

PAUL RUSCHAK

BERNARD SAMPLE
Cross Country; Track; ROTC Drill, Rifle, Flag
Team; Photography Club president



Scholastic Honors Are Bestowed on a Few of Our Classmates

The formal induction of newly elected members of the Senior Honor Society requires members to take the oath of membership.





EDWARD SAMPLE

Photography Club, president; Stage Crew; Photography; ROTC Drill Team; Student Council; Boys' Club Steering Comm.; Biology Club

PHYLLIS SANSONE

White Caps; FBLA; FTA; Booster Club

MARIA SARANDY

White Caps; GAA



JOHN SARNICKY, JR.

DAVID P. SASAK

THOMAS SCECINA

Olympians; Basketball



FRED SCHENHER

Basketball; Cross Country; Track

SAM SCHIRALLI

Football; Track

BILLIE SCHMICK



JOHN SCHNABEL

ROTC Regimental Staff; Boys' Club Steering Comm.; Melody Men, president; Auditorium Council, Head Usher, v. pres., president; ROTC Drill and Flag Team; Jr. Honor Society; Vesper Reader

JUDY SCHUTZ

Student Council; White Caps; GAA; FTA; Spanish Club; Booster Club

JOHN L. SHIPLEY



BEA SIEIRO

ROBERT SINE

JOHN SKORO

Junior Class president; Student Council president; Cross Country; Swimming; Forensics; Booster Club; Club "W"; Track; Vesper Reader



HOWARD SMITH

A Cappella; Patrol; ROTC Regimental Commander; ROTC Drill and Flag Teams; Jr. Honor Society; Concert Orchestra

ED SMOSNA

DAN SOBAT

Student Council; Basketball



EDDIE SOBCZAK

JOHN SOBCZAK

LORRAINE IRENE SOLOMON

Glee Club; GAA; Biology Club; Booster Club

PETER J. SOUTSAS
Cross Country; Track

RICH SPOLYAR
Boys' Club Steering Comm.; Football; Track;
Swimming

DAWN MARIE SPOTILLA
Booster Club

RON STANCZAK
Olympians; Melody Men

DOLORES STAPINSKI
White Caps; Olympians; A Cappella; GAA;
Booster Club

ED STARK
Freshman Class sec.; Football; Track; Swimming;
Club "W" president; Jr. Honor Society

RICH STAZINSKI
Boys' Club Steering Comm.; Melody Men; Basket-
ball; Cross Country; Club "W"

YVONNE STAZINSKI
White Caps; Frosh Drama; Senior Drama; Audi-
torium Council

ANDREA SYNTHIA STEFFUS
White Caps; FBIA; Auditorium Council; Girls'
Club Council; FTA; Booster Club

BILL STEININGER
Football

JOHN STEWART
Senior Class treas.; Student Council; Club Kem;
Olympians; Concert Band; Cross Country

ANNE STILINOVICH
Student Council; Inkpots; Cheerleader

MALCOLM STINSON
Freshman Class treas.

ANNA STOCK

DICK STOCKWELL

HAL STURTRIDGE
KATHLEEN SULLIVAN
PETE SVETCOFF

JANET SWIKE
White Caps; Booster Club

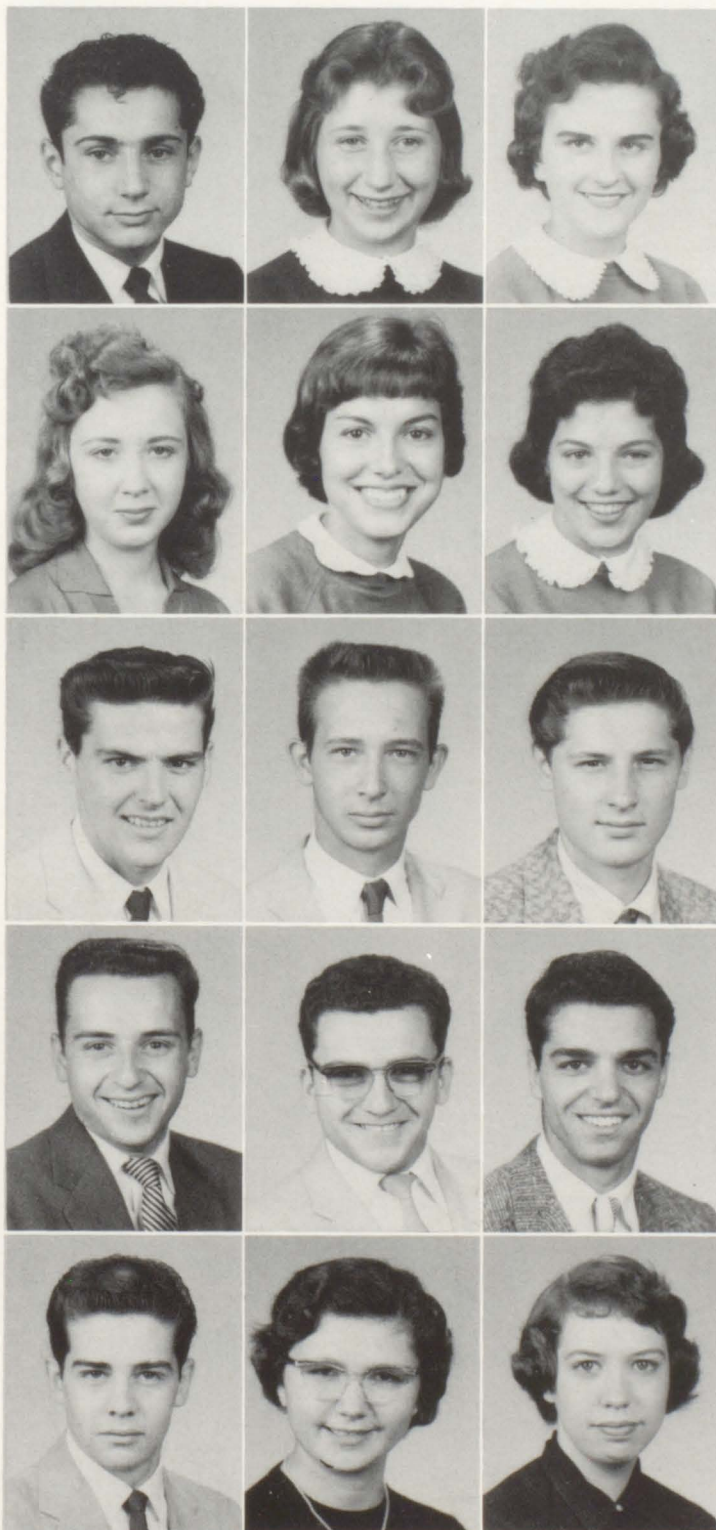
BARBARA SZABO

RON SZABO
Klub Kem; Olympians; Concert Band; Frosh
Drama; Forensics; Concert Orchestra



Seniors Are In Step With World Situation

No, it isn't the Shiek of Araby and his Princess, but Rita Wilson and Pat Wilson depicting typical Iraq citizens in a senior World Problems class.



WALTER SZYMANSKI
Swimming; Club "W"

SANDRA ANNE TELEKY
White Caps; Frosh Drama; FTA; GAA

MARY TERLICHER
Auxilia; Glee Club; Biology Club

JANETTE THOMASON

CAROL TOKOSH
Valedictorian; Publications Staff; Sr. Honor Society; Olympians president; GAA sec., v. pres.; Auditorium Council, v. pres.; Jr. Honor Society; Girls' State; Quill and Scroll

CAROL TRIPLO
White Caps; Olympians; Junto; FTA; GAA

ED URBANSKI
Football; Swimming; Stage Crew; Forensics; ROTC Drill Team

JOE USKERT

RONALD UZELAC

JEROME VALE
Basketball

JOEL VALE

PHILIP VENDRAMIN
Student Council

HANK DANIEL VERNIA

CAROL ANN VESA
White Caps; Concert Band; A Cappella; Frosh Drama

JANE VOORHIES
White Caps



Matt Jaska and Wayne Tucker come through the Homecoming football before the game against Horace Mann.

STEVE VUKUSIC
Radio WGVE; Auditorium Council; ROTC Drill Team; Radio Club

GWYNETTE WALLACE

JOHN WARD
Boys' Club Steering Comm.; Concert Band; Melody Men

GERALD J. WARDELL

JUDY WARNER
FTA; Klub Kem

TONY WAYNE

MIKE WHELAN
Basketball; ROTC Drill Team

ROMANA WILDS
Glee Club; Girls' Club Council

PAT WILSON
White Caps; Olympians; GAA; FTA president; Quill and Scroll

RITA D. WILSON
Publications Staff; Jr. Honor Society; Sr. Honor Society; White Caps; DAR Award; Olympians; GAA Council; Klub Kem; Girls' Club Council; Booster Club; Quill and Scroll; Co-Salutatorian

CAROL WIMSETT
White Caps; GAA

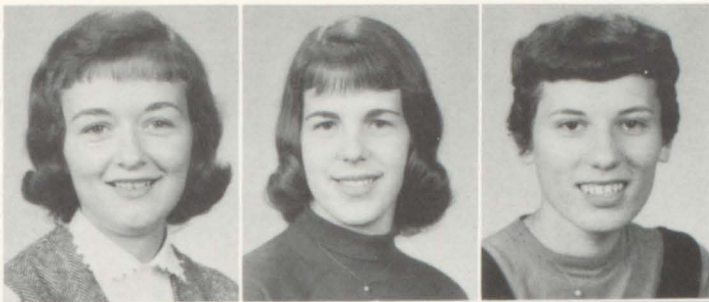
JOHN M. WIRTES

MARK WISER

AL WOZNIAK
Klub Kem; Olympians; Baseball

JIM WRIGHT
Basketball; Patrol; ROTC Drill and Rifle Team





FRANCES WUKICH
Student Council; White Caps; GAA; Girls' Club
Council; Booster Club

NANCY WYATT
Concert Band; FTA; Quill and Scroll

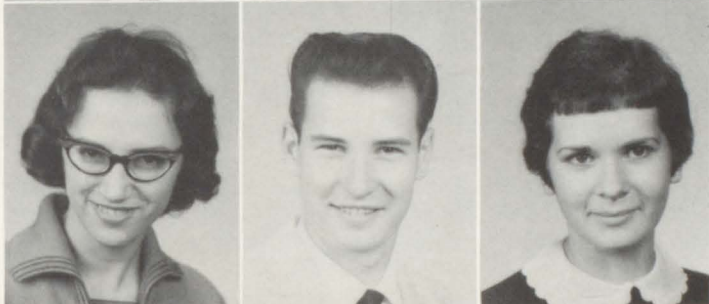
SANDRA YAMTICH
Publications Staff; Student Council; White Caps;
FTA; Spanish Club treas.; Booster Club; Sprench
Club; Quill and Scroll



CHARLES YELUSICH
Sophomore Class president; Publications Staff;
Sr. Honor Society v. pres.; Football Manager;
Club "W"; Prom Comm. Chairman; Jr. Honor
Society; Klub Kem; Quill and Scroll

MICHAEL YOVANOFF
Olympians; Concert Band

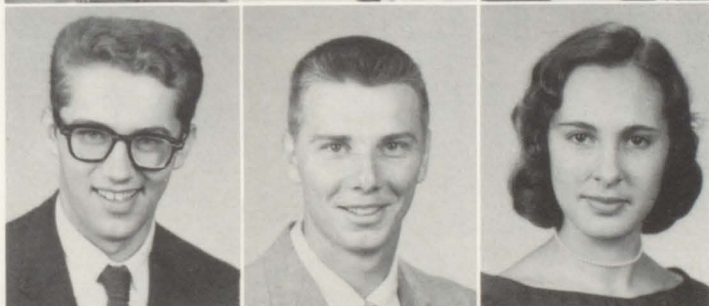
IRENE YUDT
Auxilia



KAY ANN YUGO
Glee Club; A Cappella v. pres., president; Girls'
Club Council; Prom Comm.; Lewettes; Trouveres

JOE ZELLER
Track

BARBARA ZIELINSKI
White Caps; Glee Club; GAA; FTA



ROGER ZIESE
Basketball; Cross Country; Track

EUGENE ZIMMERMAN

BERNADINE ZIOLKOWSKI
Student Council; Klub Kem; GAA; FTA



SYLVIA ZOLADZ
White Caps; Auxilia; Glee Club president; GAA;
Girls' Club Council; Biology Club; Booster Club

GRADUATING SENIORS NOT PICTURED

ELIZABETH AUGUANO
MARGARET AUGUANO
JOHN BUNCICH
FRANK HALL
BOB PAVLETIC
MIKE REBEK
JAMES URSTA
CHARLES WILLIAMSON

*Love, Jerry
Loads of Luck
always to you in whatever
you may do. I'm sure, by your
quick wit and wonderful sense
of humor, that you'll go far in
this world. Hope I have a
chance to meet you
someday. Roberts
Bubya*

One Milestone Lies Ahead

The distribution of class rings marked a momentous event for the Junior class for it signified that they had attained the position of upperclassmen. Realizing the obligation of school leadership, they selected Tom Bishop as the president of the Class of 1960. Assisting Tom were Tom Barnett, as vice-president; Pat Hodurski, as secretary; and Jackie Holler as treasurer.

Acquainting themselves with Norwegian immigrants, Beret and Per Hansa, by reading *Giants in the Earth* was their most important 11B English requirement. The tedious task of writing a term topic followed in the second semester of the year.

Upon conquering the two main academic barriers of the junior year, the juniors concentrated on the planning of the 1958-59 Junior-Senior Prom, which climaxed the social events of the year, in Gary Hotel's Crystal Ballroom.

With their junior year now terminated they began to realize that the first three years of high school have merely been stepping stones to the climax of their high school days—their senior year.

Junior Class officers Tom Bishop, president; Pat Hodurski, secretary; Jackie Holler, treasurer; and Tom Barnett, vice-president.

Juniors - Class of 1960

Row 1: Karen Alexander, Dale Allen, Marilyn Amidei, Dianne Amos, Glenn Andrews, Rhea Anthony, Bob Antich, Pat Apolzan, Sandra Arnold, Gloria Arwood.

Row 2: Dan Ashby, Judith Augustine, Richard Austin, Chuck Bachinski, Phyllis Bailey, Jim Baird, Judy Baker, Joe Banzen, Lorraine Bara, Nick Barbosa.

Row 3: Tom Barnett, Jerry Bartholdi, Judy Bartos, Rebecca Basiger, Willie Bauer, Rosemary Bencie, Bernard Bentley, Dan Berdovich, Annette Bilunas, Glenda Binkley.

Row 4: Tom Bishop, Barbara Black, Ron Blake, Jerry Bolde, Elaine Borjan, Jeffrey Boyd, Shari Boyd, Susan Brewer, Roberta Broski, Donna Brown.

Row 5: Jim Brueckheimer, Rich Brynarski, Karen Buchko, Conrad Bukowski, Roberta Bulza, Albert Bumbales, Andrew Bumbales, Larry Bumbales, Charles Bunch, Aretta Burchett.





Row 1: Eleanor Buzuvis, Bob Castellanos, Nick Chabreja, Sandy Chandler, George Chapas, Verlyn Charlson, Sandra Chart, Dianne Chirich, Curt Cleaver, Ken Clemens,

Row 2: Sandra Cline, Manuel Cobo, Dorothy Cohen, Joan Cole, Linda Collins, Dave Cook, Fred Cook, Betsy Corns, George Daily, George Dalby.

Row 3: Michele Darter, Mary Datisman, Sandra Davis, Dom DeBonis, Larry Deiotte, Joanne Demitrakis, Ruth Dent, Ted Depta, Donna Dille, Jackie Dille.

Row 4: Vicky Djurich, Carole D'Lugai, Doris Dobbs, Emery Dmonkos, Sharon Douthitt, Betty Dove, Sam Dow, Geraldine Drag, Mike Drohosky, Don Druskovich.

Row 5: Andrea Dufresne, Diana Dunn, Pam Duvall, Joe Dzuiba, Donna Ehlers, Ronald Eldred, Barbara Elischer, Dick Ellch, Larry Emerson, Mike Emery.

Row 6: Bill Engelen, Jerry Epler, Richard Epps, Chuck Erdei, Bob Erdelac, Karen Erfurth, Lee Evans, Pat Evans, Fred Faitak, Gail Fauver.

Row 7: Barbara Fenchak, Brenda Fisher, Pete Flores, Richard Floyd, Sarah Flynn, Carol Foldi, Ruth Folsom, William Forgey, Ernest Fortin, Treva Fowler.

Row 8: Jim Fox, George Franko, Treva Fultz, Mary Galanos, Ed Galovic, John Garapich, Mike Garneau, Andrew Gazdich, Larry George, Jim Geresy.

Row 9: Ted German, Pat Gielow, Lonnie Gillis, Steve Gledich, Sam Glorioso, Marvin Godfrey, John Gourlay, Jackie Grabowski, Norm Graden, Carol Greenbaum.

Row 10: Elaine Gregorczyk, Tom Grennes, Ron Gruchalski, Bob Gudino, Rich Guess, Gail Gulledge, Ruth Gulledge, Pat Haberkorn, Jo Ann Hadberg, Dave Haddix.

Row 11: Ed Haddix, Jerry Hamady, Melvin Hansen, John Haraminac, Wayne Hatford, Jim Hayes, Margaret Heintz, George Heller, Jim Henderson, Paul Herbach.

Row 12: Sandra Hering, Steve Hersch, Jane Hill, Sue Hitterman, Dave Hockleberg, Pat Hodurski, Jackie Holler, Jack Hopkins, Tony Horvath, Joan Hrbaty.

Row 13: George Hrnjak, Bob Hughes, Donna Hunch, Joan Hydo, Carol Jarcik, Paul Jatkiewicz, Dave Johnson, Dennis Johnson, Pauline Jones, John Jose.

Row 1: Pat Kane, Paulette Kappas, Nancy Karriman, Dave Kazen, Donna Kehoe, Carol Kemeny, Charlotte Kinder, Jim King, Bob Kirkpatrick, Pat Kirtland.



Row 2: Andy Kish, Beverly Kish, Charles Knight, Charlotte Kobe, Dennis Korkinda, Jeanette Kometz, Steve Kompir, Betty Konzelman, Bill Kopko, Bill Korn,



Row 3: Nancy Kosiba, Pat Kovach, Bernadine Koziatek, Dorothy Krejci, Charlene Kunkel, Barbara Kurowski, Jim Lakomek, Rosemarie Largura, Tino Largura, Carol Laskowski.



Row 4: Joe Lazorik, Bunny Lazzaro, Dominick Lentini, Betty Lichman, Joel Ligocki, Sylvie Lincoln, Neel Luttinen, Sam Luzzi, Kitty McDaniel, Bob McDermott.



Row 5: Larry McDonald, Pat Mack, Dennis Magdich, Tom Magill, Tom Magnetti, Bob Mahoney, Barbara Majkoski, Steve Malak, Pat Maloney, Paulette Mandel.



Row 6: Mary Ann Mankey, Delores Marczewski, Lynn Maris, Micky Mark, Mike Markovich, Bob Mastin, Jack Mathews, Frances Maxey, Geraldine Mayer, Judy Merifield.



Row 7: Geraldine Messina, Rachel Metz, Gene Micciche, Donna Mills, Bob Mioduski, Walter Misora, Karen Moke, Bill Moke, Jim Molitor, Margo Mondrowski.



Row 8: Ramona Montez, Naomi Moore, Norma Moore, Tom Mordi, Ray Morris, Curtis Moses, Dan Mudrich, Richard Mudry, Tom Myers, Bob Naccarato.



Row 9: Frank Namys, Mike Nastoff, Sandra Nering, Yvonne Nickovich, Bob Nicksic, Everett Nixon, Dave Norberg, Ken Notaro, Diane Novosel, Tina Nuni.



Row 10: Georgia Olebos, Sandre Olis, Tom Olovich, Valerie Ordinski, Donna Orlich, Eileen Ortosky, Gary Palmer, John Palmateer, Carl Palmer, Mike Panich.



Row 11: Tony Pappas, Jerry Pastor, John Patz, Joel Paveltich, Joe Pellichino, Ken Perrah, Dave Perry, Karen Philipps, Bob Pictor, Delores Pilla.



Row 12: Mark Pilla, Al Pinkowski, Joann Plesac, Sandra Plesko, Dick Plinovich, Shirley Pokropinski, Carol Posavac, Sandra Preden, Carmela Pullara, Vincent Radinski.



Row 13: Nick Radulovich, Maria Rahu-tis, Bill Ralph, Mildred Rapo, Rich Rebollo, Eileen Reinke, Don Reiner, Jay Riley, Sharon Ritchie, Valerian Rod-ziewicz.





Row 1: Martha Rocknich, Camille Roskowsky, Carol Rudolph, Judith Russell, Melanie Rzepka, Karen Sarpos, Jim Schaefer, Jim Schenher, Diane Schilling, Garry Schoon.

Row 2: Sylvia Schulties, Paul Seamon, Fred Seibel, Preston Semplinski, Joe Shay, Jerri Shelton, David Shultz, Darlene Sijerich, Natalie Sijerich, Barbara Singel.

Row 3: Sandy Sliwinski, Barbara Smar, Gayle Smith, Myra Smith, Caryl Sofiak, Reggie Sohacki, Sonia Spursansky, Helen Stankich, Mary Starcevic, Ed Starzynski.

Row 4: Bea Stefanczyk, Mary Stefus, Janet Stewart, Glenda Stone, Johnny Sue Suchovsky, Paula Swigon, Ed Swike, Judy Szymanski, Bernard Szynalski, Dale Tarpo.

Row 5: Mary Jean Teeter, Nora Thomason, Sharon Timmerman, Ken Tolliver, Donna Tomlinson, Mike Tonetski, Julie Tosheff, Ron Trembicki, Wayne Tucker, Rose Turza.

Row 6: Dennis Tully, Steve Turnak, Paul Turpa, Sylvia Uzelac, Larry Valenti, Pamela Vance, Micky Varso, Larry Vaughn, Bob Vellines, Louis Vendramin.

Row 7: Louis Vician, Theresa Vidosics, Florie Vizza, Barb Vorkapich, John Vye, Carol Wagner, Bob Walker, Judy Walker, Nancy Walters, Jean Wardrop.

Row 8: Donna Watkins, Carolyn Watson, Larry Watson, Pat Watson, Bill Weir, Mary Ann Welch, Linda Wheat, John Wielogourski, Jim Wilk, Karen Williamson.

Row 9: Jack Winandy, Joanne Wirtes, Phyllis Woldahl, Stanley Wotysiak, Elaine Wozniak, Susan Wozniak, Jerome Wrobel, Mike Yacura, Nancy Yaros, Martha Yovanovich.

Row 10: Pat Yuha, Barb Yurtanas, Ron Zaberdac, Willis Zabrovich, Linda Zaiderman, Ed Zakrzewski, Mary Zaroni, Marilyn Zavacky.

Juniors Not Pictured: Ray Briski, George Gullian, George Klinefelter, Beverly Krol, Walter Mislan, Russell Pangburn, John Pilenak, Don Pozgay, Michael Rebech, Dennis Sine, Edward Skovira, John Woodville.



In Memoriam

RICHARD JOSEPH REBOLLO

JANUARY 14, 1942
MARCH 18, 1959

God's finger touched him, and he slept.

Tennyson

They're Halfway There . . .

Last spring the class of '61 left the halls of Wallace looking forward to returning in the fall ready to enjoy all the privileges that come with the title, Sophomore. They returned a little older, a little wiser, and a little more aware that their school days were drawing closer and closer to their half way mark.

Looking forward to the fun that awaited them, they failed to realize the work that lay ahead; autobiographies, geometry, world history, and foreign languages kept noses buried in books. But the pleasures made up for the work as they enjoyed more extra-curricular activities, games, stag and couple dances, and the sophomore class party, "Mardi Gras."

The sophomores are now awaiting the moment next fall when they will enter school as juniors and wear the class rings they chose for themselves this past year, the rings that will mark them as upper classmen.

Sophomore class officers Anne McClure, secretary; Barbara Dudak, treasurer; Gilbert Gruenberg, vice-president; and Richard Polk, president.

Sophomores - Class of 1961

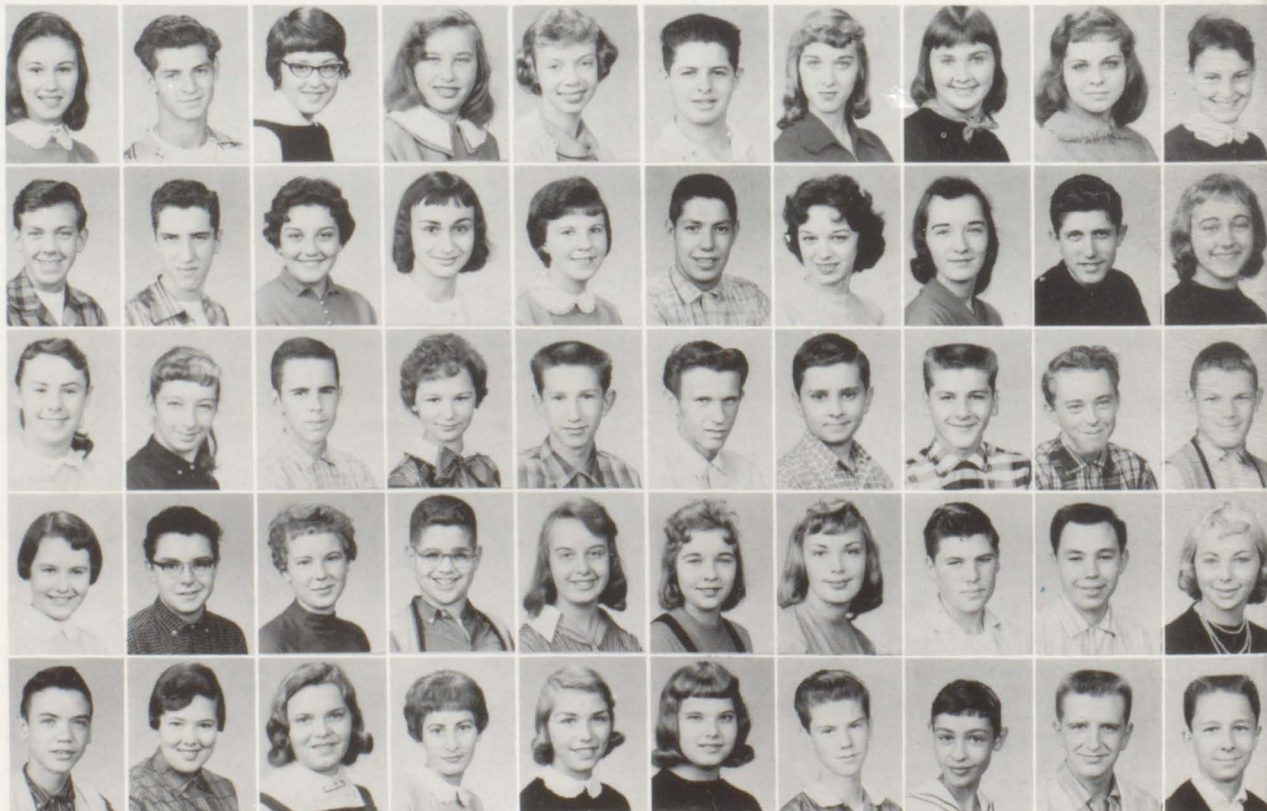
Row 1: Sandra Accordini, Bob Aimutis, Sharon Akers, Carolyn Allen, Ruth Anderson, Sam Anello, Phyllis Archer, Janet Atkosh, Kay Auxier, Marianne Babich.

Row 2: Nick Babich, Walter Bahun, Stephanie Baio, Mary Ballarino, Elaine Baltikauskas, Frank Bardeson, Kay Barnett, Betty Basinski, Joe Beckham, Judy Benedick.

Row 3: Carol Berg, Donna Berns, Bill Best, Marsha Blaze, Jerry Blazeovich, Steve Bodo, Eugene Borsaltino, Ed Bosak, Spencer Bothwell, Rich Bowie.

Row 4: Deane Bradon, Doug Brasich, Kathleen Breezley, Michael Brown, Rosemary Bujoso, Donna Bumales, Judy Burch, James Burnham, Bill Burns, Kay Burrell.

Row 5: Garry Burroughs, Carol Burt, Sandra Cage, Steffie Cardinale, Nancy Cass, Joanne Centanni, Jerry Chambers, Judy Chelle, James Chowning, Bill Cleadlo.





Row 1: John Clodig, Ellen Cobb, Joe Cochran, Robert Cochran, Arthur Cohan, Louise Collins, Sharon Collins, Susan Corrigan, Wally Cox, John Crago.



Row 2: Bob Crawford, Diane Creason, James Croll, Pamela Crnkovich, Louise Cuddington, Ray Czarny, Charles Dailey, Dave Daley, Bob David, Kathy Davis.



Row 3: Howard Deckter, Diana Dilley, Don Dillman, Linda Doherty, Marlene Dreiser, Marian Duda, Barbara Dudak, Charles Eckert, Sharon Ennis, Mariann Erdelac.



Row 4: Pat Erickson, Dave Evans, Darlene Farber, Henry Feinberg, Elaine Fisher, William Foldi, Janet Ford, Ron Foster, Ray Frischkorn, Sally Funk.



Row 5: Nancy Furry, Sandra Galka, Larry Gallagher, Emile Garneau, Irene Gaydos, Richard George, Leslene Gilbeau, Dennis Gilbey, Jim Gill, Richard Gispanski.



Row 6: Nancy Given, Tony Glibot, Mary Goluch, Mary Gordon, Steve Grabek, Jon Grasch, Jack Greenboam, Florian Gregorczyk, Gilbert Gruenberg, Frank Grynovich.



Row 7: Carolyn Guba, Sheila Guthrie, Joseph Haburjak, Sara Hady, Gerald Hager, Florene Halaschak, Doug Haley, Linda Halterman, Fred Haluska, Donna Hammond.



Row 8: Bill Hancock, Paul Hancock, Janice Hanna, Bob Harder, Phyllis Harris, Susan Hart, Mary Lou Hasara, Jim Healy, James Heater, Judy Hegyi.



Row 9: Richard Henderson, Burke Higgins, Charles Hinshaw, Judy Hirschak, Donna Hobson, Bill Holub, Michael Horan, Duane Horvatic, Carol Horwell, Gary Hott.



Row 10: Cindy Howell, Ray Hudson, Barbara Hultgren, Sharron Huszar, Barbara Ivancevich, Bill Jackson, Matt Jaksza, Barbara Jansen, Andrea Jarosz, Judi Jelusich.



Row 11: Dean Johnson, Kathryn Judge, Betty Juzwicki, Ralph Kalember, Janet Kaminski, Ken Kaminski, Arthur Kapela, Patty Kapsch, Patrick Kennedy, Karen Keppell.



Row 12: Penny Kietzman, Jean King, Joan King, Eddie Kis, Edward Kish, Bob Kish, John Kisylia, Veronica Kisylia, Dave Klym, Harold Knop.



Row 13: Dennis Kolarik, Daniel Kolczak, Collette Kolvek, Jay Kos, Al Kostelnik, Ken Koval, Carl Kowalski, John Kowalski, Ralph Kowalski, Pat Kozar.

Row 1: Edward Kozicki, Bonnie Kozrowski, Dave Krol, Steve Krzyzewski, Barbara Kubiak, Madaline Kucan, Patrick Kurdelak, Judy Kwiatkowski, Jim Lake, Doug Lanter.

Row 2: Nick Lash, Jo Lynn Lasko, Jean Lazal, George Leuca, Barbara Levicki, Sharon McBride, Bill McCarthy, Joyce McCarthy, Bob McCaughey, Ann McClure, Ron McColly.

Row 3: Joyce McKinney, Ruth McLeod, Nan Mack, Patricia Mack, Carol Mackanos, Dawn Majeski, Albert Malis, Claire Malis, David Mantz.

Row 4: Joe Marks, Linda Marrs, Sondra Martin, James Mason, Tony Massa, Linda Matanich, George Matijevich, Carole Mattingly, Stanley Matunas, Barbara Maurer.

Row 5: Barbara Maxey, Jim Maybaum, Laura Mazur, Dale Megquier, Judy Mehok, Sharon Michalewicz, Steve Mihal, Sandra Mikolajczyk, Karen Mikulich, Sally Mireles.

Row 6: Janet Mislan, Roy Mitchell, Clarence Moke, Richard Molchan, Gerry Monroe, Rachel Monterrubio, Marie Morganelli, Donna Morris, Wayne Morrow, Barbara Muccia.

Row 7: Eileen Mudrich, Mike Narcowich, Jo Anne Naspinski, Clyde Nauch, Mary Ellen Navicky, Nancy Nestor, Norma Newcomb, Catharine Newport, Jim Newport, Ernie Nims.

Row 8: Victor Nordlund, Dominic Notaro, Joan Nuzzo, Pat Odinoff, Joe Olds, Noel Olebos, George Olovich, David O'Malley, Jim Opsitnik, Michele Oreskovic.

Row 9: Houston Palk, Sandra Panchak, Aurelia Pasko, Jeff Paulson, John Pavletich, Ken Pearson, John Peek, Diane Pelinovich, Tina Perconti, Lyman Perkins.

Row 10: Ed Perosky, Susan Peters, Camillia Petrisky, Barbara Petrites, Rich Petro, Bob Petruska, Richard Pflug, George Phillips, Eileen Piasecki, Maxine Pickle.

Row 11: Florrie Pilla, Christine Pirovsky, Robert Pitlow, Jo Ann Placey, Joan Podunovich, Rich Polk, Eleanor Polomchak, Edward Ponda, Sharon Posovac, Lynn Pruitt.

Row 12: Beverly Pschorr, Pat Puckett, Patty Putt, Beverly Rabick, John Radenich, Carol Radulovich, Judy Radulovich, Larry Radwan, Gloria Ramage, Tom Recktenwall.

Row 13: Bruce Redmond, Jerry Reid, Phil Reiner, Don Reynolds, Sharon Rhoades, Tommy Ricketts, Habert Riley, Roseann Rizzo, Bruce Robbins, Rodney Rosandict.





Row 1: Bob Roszlowski, Jo Ann Rusich, Geraldine Rutka, Judy Ryder, Frank Rzepka, Delores Samay, Rueben Sanchez, Mary Ann Sanko, Richard Sansone, Joseph Sasak.

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They Are On Their Way

The first year has passed and three more lie ahead for the members of the freshman class. Afraid, alone, and unaccustomed to this new adventure called high school, 476 students comprising the class of '62, entered Lew Wallace. After one year of struggling through algebraic equations, Covered Wagon, Latin I, and Freshman Week, they have become seasoned veterans, prepared for the next three years.

As freshman they were accepted socially, were able to attend high school dances, and were able to plan their freshman party, "Sleigh Bell Swirl."

They received a taste of extra-curricular activities—the boys in athletics and the girls in G.A.A., Biology Club, and others,—a taste which will be sharpened as they continue to participate in future years.

The class of '62 has successfully completed its first year under the leadership of Kim Polizotto, president; Joe Smith, vice-president; Joanne Bokash, secretary; and Marcia DeMarti, treasurer. Steeped in high hopes and spirits, its members are now looking forward to the next three exciting years of their high school career.

Freshman class officers Joe Smith, vice-president; Kim Polizotto, president; Joanne Bokash, secretary; and Maria DeMarti, treasurer.

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As we close our book with this lovely picture of our south campus, we leave behind many pleasant memories of a wonderful year.

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